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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1910.

YORK CITY TONIGHT

Supporters Of Undenominational Mis-

sionary Movement Rally At Monster Banquet At Hotel

Astor.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZRITE.]

New York, Jan. 14,-Thousands of

LAYMEN BEGIN BIG

FROM RAILWAY WORK, CONFERENCE IN NEW

manager and then acting manager be: raise a fund of \$20,000,000 for the tween February 1889, and June 1901. purpose of Christianizing the world.

tween February 1889, and June 1991, purpose of the will open here Mr. Willard then went to the Eric as The conference, which will open here the president's assistant, and soon her tonight with a dinner for 3000 at the came vice president. In 1904 James | Hotel Astor will continue through to-

J. Hill made him second vice prest- morrow and will close on Sunday with

VOLUME LIII.

WENT ON RECORD **BEFORE CONGRESS**

PRESIDENT SENDS HIS FAMOUS MESSAGE AT NOON.

TAFT ON CONSERVATION

Discusses Every Phrase of This Im-

Speches.

Int absociated pages, and the individual and by detectives at ford hotel, was found by detectives at the individual and the individual and in their seats to hear it through. It took up many matters of importance of with Can not be over-estimated just at this time, Taft's message was the fall of the most carefully written and handled all phases of the matter. The new president of the matter is the most carefully written and handled all phases of the matter. The new president of the matter is the object of the matter in the open matters of importance of the matter. The new president of the matter is that the his definition which she her active in the posen as a factor in the present generation, invo are rived here to attend the cannot be carried toward. The new president of the Baltimore in support of the movement which is executive board. His successor in the executive board, His succ just at this time, Taft's message was most carefully written and handled all phases of the uniter. It dealt in the whole affair and wants to go back and the whole affair and wants to go back and live with her parents. part with the subject matter of soverage of the President's speeches deserved while his orstwille companlivered on his recent western trip.

ARE TAKEN BACK TO PHILADELPHIA TO BE PUNISHED

Miss Roberta De Janon and Her Walt-er Lover, Fred Cohan, in Cus-tody of Detectives.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, Ill., Jan. 14.—Disgraced



Roberta De Janon; Fred Cohan, Philadelphia hotel walter, and Mise Do Janon's fox terrier, Tootsle, as they appeared when found in Chicago, at 68 W. Superior street, living as father and daughter.

same ear. It is possible that Cohan

NICOTINE DEATH IS

VERDICT OF DOCTOR

Remarkable Medical Case is Reported

Deceased Youth,

Lapscial to the dazered

said to have been addicted to the

tobacco habit, using the weed tex-cossively since he was twelve years

Of late yours his babit grew upon

hed with a chew of tobacco in his mouth, and that he frequently swall

lowed the Julee. He was sick but

Injured.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

KILLED BY POLICE

NEAR WOODRUFF

of nge.

three days.

by Attending Physicians of

MAKE COMPROMISE AS TO THE CAUCUSES

insurgents and Regular Republicans they were found in Chicago only after a close watch had been kept for

to Meet In One Gathering to

Choose Committee.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C. Jan, 11.—Representative John Dwight of New York, the "republican whip" of the house, stated today an agreement had been reached between the regulars and the insurgents whereby the latter would attend the party caucus on the selection of the Ballinger-Pinchot Investigation committee and abide thereby,

The speaker for the remindred in-surgents, Hayes of California, characterized as premature the statement of from alcotine is the verdlet of physi-terized as premature the statement of from alcotine is the verdlet of physi-terized as premature the statement of from alcotine is the verdlet of physi-terized as premature the statement of from alcotine is the verdlet of physi-terized as premature the statement of from alcotine. The speaker for the republican in-Dwight indicating a cessation of hose seventeen-year-old hoy, Joseph Kolt-tilities between the house regulars eak, who died last evening in this and Insurgents.

of the most peculiar cases in their experience. The official cause of death is given as heart disease, due to alcotine poisoning. The boy is CORNERSTONE LAID FOR COLLEGE HALL

Cornerstone Of Large New Science Building At University Of 3, Carolim and he sometimes smoked and
chewed at the same time and went to line Laid With Impressive Ceremonies.

IMPROIAL TO THE GARRIER! Columbia, S. C., Jan, 11.—The mula feature of today's celebration of I foundation Day at the University of a feature of the condition of the leader of the l South Carolina was the laying of the TRAINS COLLIDE corneration of the large new Science Hall, generously provided by the Scate legislature. The cornerstone was laid in the presence of the trustee, the in the presence of the trustee, the faculty, hundreds of alumni, the students and of a large number of Both Firemen Killed, but Engineers members of the kitishature, public Escaped Without Being officials and private citizens taterested in the welfare of the university. The ceremony was conducted with Masoule rites and under the direction metion Mediander, Wis., Jan. 14.—Trains are Nos. 189 and 280, fast freights on the North-Western road, collided hearof Lieutonant Governor T. G. Mes-Leed, Mr. Lewis W. Parker of Green-

Leod, Mr. Lewis W. Lawis on error the North-Western road, contact a ville delivered an address on error on near Woodraff, this morning. One Place of Selence in the Industrial on near Woodraff, this morning. One train was a double-header and re-bevelopment of the South.

After this ceremony the large new direct to a mass of serup iron. Fire-head to a mass of serup iron. After this ceremony the large new lecture half in the "Literal Arts Bulliding" was opened and Prof. Yates go were killed and are still baneath Snowden delivered an address on "Governor Drayton", who urged the founding of the State university in his annual message to the legislature his annual message to the legislature in January, 1801. The afternoon program closed with a recention by the legislature of the foundary manual message of the foundary message of the foundation of the exercises with speaches will be held at the State Capitol, with Governor Martin F. Ameri presiding and the Coroner's Jury, However, Gleared Polentellou will end with the alumnit feemen for His Act Upon ladies of the faculty. This evening

W. detective service, is reported to have run down a big gang of silk-robbers in a Michigan city. It is said that sixteen indictments have been returned as the result of his efforts. Purifier-defails cannot be learned.

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Chicago, Jan. 11.—Policeman Frank Diann of Austria as his ruler. We can a choose and ate a lunch of the can indicting the condition of the count will be a large of \$2.000, while trensurer of the 1999, the total loss did not aggregate they can a choose and ate a lunch of the can indicting the couring to testimate the paper of the

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steady. Having attained an engineer's position, Mr. Willard made such an exceptionally good one that the Lake Shoro management made him a trainmaster. His first really important position was with the Baltimoro & entirely in the hands of laymen, One Ohlo, where he was assistant general manager and then acting manager be traise a fund of \$20.000.000 for the

ion travelled in a compartment of the

MET HORRIBLE FATE

came vice president. In 1904 James

Harry Nichols Was Caught in Shaft-ing-Portions of Body Scattered All Over Shop.

until the present change.

MURRAY RETIRES

President Of B. & O. System, Who Rose From Position As Track Laborer, Gives Up Active

Work, [BPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 14.—Oscar Murray's career of fourteen years as

the active bend of the Baltimore &

Ohio Rallroad Company ended today

when his resignation as president of

[HPECIAL TO THE HARRITE.] in the shafting while making repairs at the shops of the Dry Dock Co., Haring Nichols, aged 35, was literally ground to pieces late yesterday after.

Men Morrowski, wis., Jan. 14.—Laught on short of Nathanial Ford Moore, at the shops of the Dry Dock Co., Haring Nichols, aged 35, was literally for is being made to learn the cause. Manitowoe, Wis., Jan. 14.—Caught noon. Workmen employed in the same room had their first intimation of the neeldent when one of Nichols'i legs. torn from the body, shot across the room at the feet of one of the men and when investigation was made it which have led to an investigation.

"Nat" Moore was raised in luxury.

"Nat" Moore was raised in luxury.

His father's millions were at his comthe body was unrecognizable. Nichols was married and leaves a widow and four children. He met instant

New President Resigns,
After organizing the Aluminum
Specialty Co., expitalized at \$25,000 couples were present,
paid in and being elected president of
the company, George C, Watts yes,
terday resigned his office, withdrew
terday resigned his office, withdrew
this home in the East. It is said Watts
withdrawed will not affect the future

Nomen. The celebration was in honor
of "Nat" Moore's birthday. Fifteen
couples were present.
Gold and diamond sleeve buttons
necklaces for the women. It is eatiment cost Mr. Moore about \$20,000.
Lines summer Mr. Moore collansed same car. It is possine that Consil will be freed when he reaches Philadelphia and that the young lady will be sent to some boarding school. The affair has kept' the police in many cities on the alert for many weeks and they were found in Chiange cube of

tion may creet. New Building Delayed. Because of an old lease which has

dent of the Burlington in charge of big mass meeting at the Hippo-operation, which position he has held drome. MANITOWOC WORKMAN GAY LIFE ENDS IN MYSTERIOUS DEATH

"Nat" Moore, Son of Millions, Dies in Chicago Resort. IMPROVAL TO THE DAKETTE.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 14.—The mysteri-Mrs. Moore is prestrated.

Young Moore was 26 years old, the son of James II, Moore, capitalist, He was found dead in a resort at No. 2014 Dearborn street under conditions which have led to an investigation. "Nat" Moore was raised in inxury.

mand. In 1907 he created a sensation in Mew York by a dinner that he gave a number of his friends, men and women. The celebration was in honor of "Nat" Moore's birthday. Fifteen

withdrawal will not affect the future | Last summer Mr. Moore collapsed of the company which has not yet on the Minocque golf links in Minoc started lis business, at present en qua, Wis. He was a splendid golfer gagod in negotiating for a factory and had won his championships. He building which the Citizens' pssocial recovered and shortly after that surprised his friends by the announcement that he was thred of londing.
"I'm going to work," he said, "I'll



of a building on the site wanted in-til July, 1910, the city may be delayed in gotting possession of the new known how long he stuck to his selfcity half which it has contracted for from Elmer Sears. Mr. Sears is to prect an addition to a block he owns! Holen Fargo, daughter of William and the city has a ten year lease, to Congdon Fargo. The worlding was cel-start Sept. 1, and Sears declares he chrated in St. Thomas' church, New will consider the building least the christians. will complete the bullding in time, York, though work will be delayed six

Denled Papers.

Because he swore alleghance to two rulers of the old world in his application papers, John Sondella, a Ger-man, has been dealed citizenship pa-

turned and which prevents removal begin at the bottom and work up.

WARRINER BEGINS HIS PRISON TERM

Former Treasurer of the Big Four Road Will Spend Six Years in

Columbus Penitentiary, Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 14,—Chas. L.

WAS MRS. HEDGER A VICTIM OF ASSAULT?

Defense Springs Surprise Upon the Jury in This Important Mur-der Trial Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 14.—For the first time in the history of the Hedmurder case the criminal assmilt theory was advanced this morn-

when informed of the disclosure of the west. Mr. Pinchot was impressed the post-mortem examination.

NAME SUCCESSOR TO PINCHOT IN THE DEPARTMENT

A. F. Potter to Take the Forester's Place Made Vacant by His Dismissal.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C. Jan. 14.—A. Potter, who succeeds Gifford Pinchot as chief forester of the United States, The suggestion was made by Francisc E, McGovern for the defense in his argument to the jury. Mr. Mec Govern alluded to testimonies of Dr. Wilhelm Recker, who made the autopsy on the body of Mrs. Hedger that makes this explanation passable. He cited the signement of Dr. Becker on the witness stand that he had thought The suggestion was made by Fran-has been deputy forester in charge the witness stand that he had thought of assault when a discovery to accommanded Mr. Dischot. Mr. Potter of assault when a discovery to which he had aliaded was made and that Chief of Police John T. Januaron had had that the had the transfer of practical information, Janssen had had the same thought the most of practical information,

Clothes worn by Mrs. Hedger when she was killed were displayed to sup-

A. B. POTTER.

ort the theory. Mr. McGovern also devoted consid erable attention to the theory that Harain is the guilty man, which was first disclosed by him Thursday aft-

STATE VETERINARIAN SNOWBOUND IN NORTH

De, D. B. Clark to on Train Bound for Black River Falls, Which is Lost Somewhere in Snowdrifts.

Lost Somewhere of Showard to Ispecial to the attention.

Madison, Wis., Jun. 11.—Dr. D. B. Chive of Janesville, state veterinarism, is snowhound somewhere between here and Black River Falls.

Test State Law

The supreme court today heard ar-

guments in the Columbian Nationa Life case testing the validity of the Wisconsin law requiring reports and taxes from life hisurance companies that withdrew from the state and continued Wisconsin policies. Commission Hearing

The civil service commission has fixed Feb. 2 as the date for settling on the question of jurisdiction in the controversy between the Madison merchants and Edm Fawson, univer-sity purchasing agent,

BABY SCALDED TO DEATH IN KETTLE

During Absence of Mother Little One Met Sad Fate-Other Wausau News.

[SPECIAL TO, THE GAZETTE.] Wausau, Wis., Jan. 14.—The three mitted to stop grain in transit for the at once to create a storage basin at method of Mr. and Mrs. Hintz purpose of filling it and can send the Lake Eleanor, on the northwestern purpose of filling it and can send the Lake Eleanor, but San Francesco of Knowlton, Wis., was scalded to flour on the remaining portion of the border of the park, But San Franching water during the temporary absence of filling it and can send the Lake Eleanor, on the northwestern flour on the remaining portion of the border of the park, But San Franching water during the temporary absence of filling it and can send the Lake Eleanor, on the northwestern through rate, or unmilled grain to its close wanted more this to carry out

In an attempt to start the gasoline engine used in operating the log rotler at one of Barker & Stewart's logging camps at Bochm's Spur, near Bunker Hill, Chas, Bushburger James Wilcox received serious injuries, the tank exploding.

The cause of the explosion is attriouted to the fact that the men were Old trying to heat the cylinder of the en-He did take a position in the Rock gine which was "bucking," with torch-island freight office, but it was never es of waste saturated in oil, and in some manner the flames reached the gasoline tank.

Both injured med will recover.

Merrill, Wis., Jan. 11.—Frank Beer vives.

Ins purchased from OHS Sasembil
the Wiscoucht Timbote and will continue the publication in this city. Dr.

MICE LUNCH WHILE AT WORK Susemint says his failing health has required him to give up the paper.

billous busis Mr. Potter was asked to head its division of grazing. He accepted. That was in 1901, and he has

nature gained through a long and hard experience in active work in the field, vigorous protests. Congress was per-llis specialty in the condition of smalled to make a moustre authorished ranges. His association with the for-extry service has, howevery led to his looking into the problems that apply to the business of growing trees on the waste lands, as well as grass. The west is his native home and he is of the live and active type developed in specifically named in the act as being that section. His familiarity with all questions connected with forestry is regarded as being such as to ullow the continuance of the service's work with no hitch whatever.

COMMISSION FACES

Members Of Interstate Commerce Commission Trying To Solve "Milling-in-Transit" Question. (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

day began an investigation of one them in their natural condition. Mr. of the most difficult problems it has Hitchcock remained unshaken in his ever been called upon to solve. This position, and the progress was made. Sothing more was done until M ls the so-called militing-in-transit question, concerning which the contributions one time ago issued a "conference ruling" which has failed of a alear understanding by the shipping public.

Under the privileges as granted by the submors are nearly specified the city to proceed along certain very carefully specified these. The

cofmodles as well.

AGED MAN SUFFERS THROUGH EXPOSURE

La Crosse Man Froze Both Feet While Wandering About in the Storm.

THE MERRILL PAPER WILL of the Published of exposure. Mr. Flury was a pioneer future needs can be obtained from no of the Crosse county, coming here over other source than the Hetchy of the county are. One alster sure valley and that the opponents of the othy Uhler, where he died as a result half a century ago. One alster sur-

DAPLOJAD TO THE GAZETIE-

Wausau Fires

The annual report of the fire descence of "help yourself to the lunch" partment shows that although there with two burglars who entered the were 98 fire alarms responded to in gracery store of Haase & Ehlers.

VOTE ON A BIG BOND ISSUE IN SAN FRANCISCO

QUESTION OF PURCHASE PURE WATER SUPPLY COMES . . UP TODAY.

IS MOST IMPORTANT STEP

Taken By the City in Eight Years Fight To Secure Pure Drinking / Water and Break Loose From Alleged Extortion Water 💉 Company.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 14.— Not only the city and county of San Francisco but the entire nation is interested in the special election hero today to decide upon the proposed hand Issue for the purchase of the Spring Valley Water Company's plant and the development of the Lake Element Tuolmno dam and connec-tions to bring the water from the Sierra to San Francisco, The proposition calls for the issue of \$45,000,000 in bonds for the Lake Bleanor-Tuol-umne system and \$35,000,000 for the purchase of the Epring Valley proper-

The election is the most important step yet taken in the eight years' battle waged by the city of San Francisen to obtain an adequate supply of sure water and at the same time free tself from the alleged extertion of the Spring Valley Water Company, a private corporation which for years has controlled the water supply. During all this time a bitter hostility has existed between the city and the water company and every effort made by the aunicipality to purchase or otherwise obtain control of the water company has proved futile. Recently, however, when it became apparent to everyone that the city was in earnest in its determination to control the water supply, the corporation was brought to terms and made an offer to sell its plant and rights to the city for \$35,000,000. This is one of the two propositions to be decided by today's elec-

But utill greater obstacles remain to be overcome before the present project for the municipal water supply can become an accomplished fact, San Francisco desires that his new water supply shall be drawn from the fam-ous Hetch Hetchy region, which has been set uside by the Federal government as a national park. The scenic heauty of Heich Heich Heich has been proand the position steadily since that time.

Mr. Potter is not a college man, and has never made a scientific study of forestry. His knowledge is of the author gained through a long and hand. voirs within the park should meet with the Secretary of the Interior to grant revocable rights for certain specified unroses, among them reservoirs for domestic supply works, on public reservations and lands, and the three works, on "public national parks in California

specifically named in the act as being menchalie to its provisions.

Mr. Hitchcock, then Secretary of the Interior, declined to make the grant on the ground that it would not be convertible with the public interest to do so. The city then appended to the specific of the convertible with the specific who wishing to President Roosevelt, who, wishing to give the city every opportunity to DIFFICULT PROBLEM make out a case, arged Secretary Hillchecock for reconsider. In his reply out that in the first place no public necessity appeared to exist which would call for so great a surrender of park lands, and, in the second place, to that the law creating the park re-Washington, D. C. Jan. 14.-The quired blin to protect its Interstate Commerce Commission to curiasities and wonders" and to retain

the railroads, the shippers are pergrant authorized the city to proceed milited to stop grain in transit for the at once to create a storage basin at Ing water during the temporary absence of its mother.

Record Session.

The circuit court of Marathon presided over by Judge A. H. Reid, considered a record session has night, the December ferm lasting 28 days and an unusual amount of cases were the December form lasting 28 days shippers of Chicago, Minneapolis and land occupying the sile desired for and an unusual amount of cases were other centers of the milling industry the great storage reservoir. The court records show that 28 concerned the commission will hold ston of Commission of the concerned the concerned the commission will hold ston of Commission of the concerned the concerned the commission will hold ston of Commission to the concerned the concerned the commission will hold ston of Commission to the concerned the concern The court records show that 28 concerned the commission will hold short congress, but the opposition rouples secured divorces in this come ty during 199.

Tank Expladed.

The constraint the general divorces in the commission will apply not only to grain taken. The final onshinght to have the but to lumber, sall, wool and other congress now in session. Congress now in session. The opposition to the plans of San

Francisco to acquire rights in the Hetch Hotchy valley argues that other sources of supply might be obtained without marring the scenic beauty of the national reservation. Those most hostile to the city's plans allege that Hetch Hotchy is favored because it would cost less to bring the water from that region and also that the pro-La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 12.—Wandering around the street with both feet frozen, Peter Flury, aged 73, was taken to the home of his sister. Mrs. Doring these boths when he will be the first term of the sister of the sister. Mrs. Doring the sister of the sist have established the fact that a supply of pure water adequate to the city's valley and that the opponents of the project aim to deprive a great city of a pure water supply in order that the scenic beauties of the untional park may remain unmarred for the enjoyment of a few thousand tourists.

To Fight in Cincinnati. Cincinnati, O., Jan. 14.—The new Olympic Athletic club of this city has

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Buckwheat Flour, 10c a pkg. Maple Syrup, 400 a qt. Honoy, 20c n lb. Apples, 40c a pk. Oriolo Brand Toa, in two

grades, 40c and 50c a lb. Palmer House Club brand Coffee, in two grades, 20c and 25c a lb.

J. T. SHIELDS

Riverview Park Grocery Both Phones

Fatal Lack of Sense.

Fow greater misfortunes could be fall a man than to be dead to the beauty of his surroundings.-Thomas Davidson.

Knowing Girls. Some fellows think they know al-

most as much about girls as the inventor of ice cream sada did .- New Pork Times.

COUNTY BOARD'S SESSION ENDED

MANY DIVERSE MATTERS RE-CEIVED ATTENTION.

THE MEETING TODAY Doctors' Billo Questioned-Contract for Almshouse Annex Authorized—

Resolutions Against State Ald for Roads, After considerable discussion of the various details, the county board late yesterday afternoon intopted the report of Committee No. 6 on the investigation of the highways. This morning a resolution introduced by Supervisor Jones and providing that no road should be accepted by the county unill at least one year after its comdetion was passed by unualmous vote. The county pays for repairs only on such improved highways as have been

drawn from the several lighway funds

adopted this morning, \$35 for Spidlers' Burials, Supervisors Clemetson, Crail, Livertheir widows who life in indigant circumstances be limited to \$35. Supervisor Bear thought that the sum was Spine of the Salaries. rather small and pointed out the fact that the undertaker wanted \$40 from Schindler the self-confessed thief who Fuel, books, etc., for court house, committed suicide, and when Poormas \$5,000; sheriff's salary, \$1,500; to be tor Anderson deemed the amount ex-orbitant, told that official to take the body away—an adjustment being final 1, 1910, \$025; turnkey's salary, \$400; ly reached on the basis of \$37. It Deputy Shoriff F. H. Carter of Beloit, ly reached on the basis of \$37. It was argued by Supervisor Treadway, however, that as long as the statute provided that the money had to go to the undertaker and not to the friends or relatives of the deceased, it would be just as well to keep it as low a possible in order to prevent the said artisans from "grafting on the county." The report was adopted without oppo-

\$200 Bill Disallowed. Orders were passed reimbursing County Commissioner of Highways 11. La Skaylem to the amount of \$45.47 tive report on the highway construcfor cash advanced from his private tion work during the past year and the purse for certain read repairs and for expenditures involved. The board ex-\$18 for the printing of his annual re- pected to complete its work and adport in 1908. The board voted that journ sine die sometime this afternoon. hereafter his annual reports should be printed and paid for by Committee 15

tain items in the report of Commit-tee No. 13, which passed on claims, The aforesald were bills from Drs. G C. Waude, M. A. Cunningham, J. F Pember, Frank W. Van Kirk, G. G Chiltenden, and Charles Sutherland for \$5 each for examinations of the dead, and Dr. R. W. Edden for \$15 for three of these examinations. District Attorney J. L. Fisher explained that although inquests which would cost might thereafter be useful in determining managed to get through say that the ing questions of insurance, etc., which might arise at any time. In the Babbad as they were yesterday.

The lot of the city carriers has been no easy one today. The drifted snow mikes walking exceedingly bard. of one physician to the effect that there was no evidence to show that shots had been exchanged, and he had called another one. As a general rule, however, but one physician was called and the examinations they conducted were not always the most pleasant

The committee approved of all of those bills but recommended the disallowance of Dr. Edith V. Bartlett's claim for \$200 for saving an infant, of discussed parentage, from blindness, it appears that the child was taken to'a Chicago specialist and its sight aved by dint of a very procurious and infrequently successful sort of operation and treatment. Supervisor M. P. Richardson moved that the report, with the exception of the disallowance of this claim, be adopted. The motion was lost by a vote of 21 to 12 and the report in its entirety was sub-

sequently adopted,
Almshouse Addition. The building committee, through its chairman, E. C. Hopkins, recommended that the contract for the projected new addition to the almshouse be awarded to Summers & Son, the lowest bidders, and that the two options on the installation of the heating plant be loft to the building committee, the architect, and the trustees of the asy llum. On motion, the recommendations of the committee were adopted and resolution was passed instructing the committee and the district attorney to draw up and sign a contract and up propriating \$12,000 to be used as need ed. The proposition of a accommission whileh was brought up at the Novem The proposition of a new barn favor and no action was taken.

Claims and Bills. Committee No. 13, in a supplemen tary report, referred the matter of Judge Rosa's salary during his absence from county and state and the Beloft municipal court back to the board without recommendation. Rosommendation was made that in compliance with Chap, 251 of the laws of 1909 the sum of \$200 be added to the lax roll. The report was accepted. District Attorney J. L. Fisher reported that during the past year \$110.30 of the above fund wont to W. P. Mason for services and expenses in the Cronin case and \$23.80 to W. R. Williams for detective work in the same streets. The deceased was forty-eight connection, and that the balance on years of age and was born near livense and was \$66.14. The general claims ville, Hesides her husband she jeaves

of Magnella for crow bounties paid in POSTOFFICE HAS

The committee on Beenses reported that Beloit with 31 saloons had paid \$825 and still owes the county \$875; that Janesville with 49 saloons had paid the county nothing; that Edgerton with 10 saloons had paid the county \$450; that Clinton had paid \$150; and that the town of Janesville had paid \$50; total revenue from that source \$1,475. Supervisor Ebbott explained that one of the Edgorton licenses had been granted after the money had been turned over to the county. Supervisor M. P. Richardson expluinent that Janesville had been de linquent by reason of the change in the time of collecting taxes and that that money would be paid right after the next council meeting.

Opposed to State Ald, In response to a communication from the Waukesha county board of supervisors on the subject, S. S. Jones presented for the consideration of his t was set forth that the Rock county board was also opposed to state ald formally accepted. The regular report of Committee No. 6 on the amounts for road building; was opposed to any plan which contemplated anything othand expended was also submitted and er than the county as the unit for law which might assume to tax Rock more, Roach, and Shoemaker were abborders; was opposed to any state sent from the forencon session. Com-commission with exclusive powers mittee 14, through its chairman, B. with reference to highway construc-Likewise the report of Simon Smith, visors who assist him compensated mittee, showing \$437.74 recolpts, the joint town and county funds; and \$177.10 disbursements, and a balance of \$260.60 on hand. The committee recommended that the amount path by the county towards defraying the the county towards defraying the of Highways and the chairman of the burlal expenses of ex-soldiers and town. The resolutions were approved

Some of the Salaries, Supervisor J. L. Bear of the finance committee recommended appropriathe county for the funeral of John tions for the following purposes: paid the sheriff for the board of prison-ers on Jan. 1, April 1, July 1, and Oct. \$480; Janesvillo municipal Judge's salury, \$1,733,33; Belott munteipal judge's natury, \$1,500; superintendent of almsmouse and county asylum, \$1,200; commissioner of highways, \$1,200; clerk of circuit court, \$1,700; registrar in probate, \$1,000; county poor super-intendents, \$450 each; janker of court house, \$720; county judge, \$8,000; support of the poor, \$6,000.

Report on Highways. Highway Commissioner H. L. Skavlem this afternoon made an exhaus-

Some of the members of the board RURAL ROUTES ARE OUT OF COMMISSION

Carriers Forced to Give Up Attempt to Deliver Their Mail Today.

out from the postoffice this morning! and an attempt was made to give the people on the routes the regular mail the county from \$45 to \$50 were no service, but few of them get more longer called in cases of sudden death than two or three miles at the utservice, but few of them got more was grave doubt and most and all of them had returned benystory involved in such tragedies it fore noon to report the reads as im-ad always been deemed expedient as procontionary measure to have some are reported as being so deep that the competent expert examine the remains horses have had to plow through snow and definitely ascertain facts which up to the hames, and farmers who have

being held back by the drifts which over the affair. they encounter. When the trains start running more regular, it will mean more work for all at the postoffice as the delayed mall will have to be han- As a firearm it is absolutely useless. dled and delivered immediately.

Real Estate Transfers 12, S. Huff and wife to James Gib-Add, and other land Evansville, Randall & Thompson and wife to Willia H. Smith \$1500 pt. se% sec.

Willis K. Smith and wife to R. S Thompson \$5600 pt, section 28, 4-14.
John B. Cleland et al to Eliza Jane John B. Cleland et al to Eliza Jane case at their next meeting, which oc-Cleland \$2100 pt. lot 42 Mitchell's 2d curs on the first Monday in January. Add. Janesville.

Benton W. Brown to W. H. Asheralt, fr., \$1 pt, section 9, 5-12.

OBITUARY,

Mrs. Olive E. Hern Funeral services for the late Mrs. Washington street, noon at two o'clock. Saturday after-

William Schlefelbein Funeral services for William Schle-fellicin will take place at 1.30 Sun-day afternoon from the home and at two o'clock from St. Paul's German Lutheran church. Rev. C. J. Koorner

committee, through Supervisor John to mourn her: four daughters—Alica. Tullar, submitted a report on bills and Vernice, Mary and Rowena Ludden of proved which included the item of this city, and one son—Raymond of \$1,596.11 from the Wisconsin ludus Calcago, Notice trial school and \$110.30 from the town be given later. Notice of the funeral will

MADE BIG GAINS

MANY THOUSAND DOLLARS IN CREASE IN BUSINESS DURING PAST YEAR,

INCREASE, 12 1-2 PER CENT.

Business of This Department Shows increased Prosperity of

the City.
During the past twelve months the Janesville postoffice has increased its business over that of the provious twelve months by \$5,977.54, a gain of twelve and a half per cent. Each quarter as compared with last year shows an increase. For the first quarter ending March 31, 1908, the recelpts were \$11.717.32; for the same period in 1909 it was \$12,265.31. The second quarter ends June 30 and In 1908 It was \$11,284 and in 1909, \$14,-025,68. The third quarter in 1908 was \$11,623.33 and in 1909, \$12,453.79. The fourth quarter in 1908 was \$12,924.76 such construction; was opposed to any and in 1909, \$14,787.13. The total for 1908 was \$47,550,37 and for 1909, \$55,527,91. order

The money showed a decided increase. In 1908 the domestic orders drawn were 13,-132 in number with a total amount mittee' 14, through its chairman, B. with reference to highway constructor. Treadway, announced that youthers had been checked up and the accountings of the trustees of the almshouse and asylum, the superintendent of that institution, and the superintendents of the poor verified and found correct, the poor verified and found correct, Likewise the report of Simon Smith, visors who assist him compensated \$485.590.78 handled, while for more ton the interpolation in the superintendent of that institution, and the superintendents of the poor verified and found correct. chairman of the special relief com- for their road-building services out of total valuation for 1908 was \$90,162.52

Janesville postoffice also show a deelded Increase in cash values. Īn 1908 there were 14,647 orders with a valuation of \$97,953.17 paid in the domestic branch and 71 with a valuntion of \$1,712.47, a total of 14.718 orders with a cash value of \$29,065.64. In 1909 there were 14,528 domestic orders with a cash value of \$98,257,12

77 foreign orders with a value of \$1,018.53, a total of 14,005 orders and as valuation of \$100,075.65. In the registry division the followng figures are found which show a echied gaint:

The registers received in 1908 were 12,827; in 1969, 14,293. The registers dispatched in 1968 were 20,356; in The registers handled n transit in 1908 were 3,276; in 1909 1,871. The total registers handled in 1908 were 36,459 and in 1909, 41,449 which shows an increase of 4,990

In the money order division the figures are as follows: nimber of money orders handled in 1909 were 20,444 with a value of \$201, 104,16. The number made in 1908 28,193 with a value of \$189,828,16. This makes a total gain in 1909 of 1,251 with a value of \$11,276.90.

In the malling division the figures re: The count of mall handled on lanuary 7th showed the following: Sumber of pieces of mail dispatched 14,546; the number of pieces of mail received, 16,896; the number of pieces of mall in transit, 289; or a total number of pieces of mall handled of 11,721. This was a good deal lower than what would be an average amount of mail handled per day, as All rural mall carriers were started on that day there were none of the catalogues or advertising matter which usually flood the office.

> DON BLAWSON HAS BEEN SUSPENDED FROM SCHOOL

Until School Board of City Shall Decide What Shall Be Done With Him for Threat to Teacher. Shawson, the Second ward

youth, disciplined for his behavior, by teleptened his tencher Miss Mar Clark of the Adams school, by waving a revolver at her and threatening het The lot of the city carriers has been no easy one today. The drifted snow torday afternoon by Superintendent II, makes walking exceedingly hard. Their labor has been considerably lightened by the blockade on the raillife, was suspended from school yes roads, none of the night trains coming afternoon with the young man and his through and many of today's trains mother. Mrs. Slawson is heart-broken

The weapon which the lad used to Host Miss Clark was unaware of this when he flushed it on her and the ind's cownrdly purpose was accomplished. The hummer has been broken, the tiring pin lost and the cylinder of the revolver which is a double action one, refuses to turn when the trigger is pulled back. From a hasty glanco it would appear to be all right.

The school board will decide on the

Otto E. Kronitz and wife to August C. Bohlman, \$1600 pt. lot. 34 Dickson & Balley's Add, Janusville, Ella D. Adams to L. C. Jacka \$700 pt. lots 19 & 20-10 Wheeler's Add, Be-**ELECTION RETURNS**

Motion to Adopt Commission Plan Wes Officially Declared Defeated at Special Meeting Last Night.

Returns of the recent special election were canvassed by the common council last night at a special meeting Horn will be hold from the home of and according to its decision the mother son, William Horn, 582 North tion to adopt the commission form of Washington street. Saturday after government, placed before the people for decision on Jan. 11, has officially heen declared defeated. The reports John Bronnan
The funeral of John Bronnan will and examined by the council were be held tomorrow morning at uine o'clock from 8t. Mary's church, Rev. Pr. Goebet officiatieg.

Bubmitted by the ofection majoratory and examined by the council were lidentical to those published in the Gazette on Jan. 12. Six aldermen, exactly a quorum, were present, Mayor Carle presiding. As it was a special carle presiding. As it was a special meeting no other buildiess was trans-acted and the session lasted about lifteen minutes,

> FEAST AND INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS OF F. R. A

Members Had Very Pleasant Time at

Last Meeting of the Lodge—Su-preme Organizer Present. At the recent meeting of the F. R No. 47, a bunquet was given the members and the following officers were installed by Supreme Organizer C, W. Bradley of Milwaukee: President—F. J. Day.

Vice Pres.—Roy Merrick. See'y,—C. F. Barker, Treas.—John Envder, Serg.at-Arms—Ethel Goldsmith,

Asst. Sergial-Arms-Cora Robb. Doorkeeper-Harold Randall, Messenger-Harry Blish, Dancing followed the installation and the next social meeting will be held Tuesday evening, Jan, 25th.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. J. F. Sweeney and Miss Hanche Sweeney were in Chicago yes

Charles Kline of Beloit, was guest of Janesville friends yesterday. W. W. Winton of Madison, district passenger agent for the C., M. & St nilroad, was in the city yesterday.
Miss Charlotte Mount is visiting in Madison.

Charles Clark of Stoughton speni yesterday in the city. F. L. Wolfe of Milwaukee visited in

the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stevens of Platteville, who has been the guests of friends in the city, have returned to their home.
Gus O. Grolin of Milwaukee was

business visitor in this city Thursday H. T. Kennedy of Madison was in

11. L. Harper of Milwaukee spen yesterday in the city. B. F. Kenting of Huntley; Ill., was a Janesville visitor yesterday, Charles II, Kechner of Madison was

in the city on business yesterday, A. Z. Under of Kalamazoo, Mich. was here yesterday,
D. P. Skinner of Milwarkee transacted husiness in Jonesville yesterday.
A. J. Worthman of Baraboo spent

yesterday in the city C. E. King of Whitewater was here

yesterday. T. F. Oben of Madizon visited in the city yesterday.

Mrs. E. H. Peterson entertained to day at one o'clock luncheon for Mrs.

Mason of Eau Claire. Word has been received from Mor cow. Idaho, that Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Palmer are the proud parents of a daughter.

Mrs. Frank Farnsowrth entertained un evening bridge whist club last

evening at a 6:30 dinner. Miss Louiso Crosby ontertained at one o'clock luncheon for Mrs. Agnes

Shumway Mason on Wednesday, Mrs. Wm. Ruger, Jr., was hostess o a one o'clock luncheon on Thurslay in honor of Mrs. Agnes Shumway Mason, of Eau Chire, J. C. Penn of Monroe is spending the day in Jamesville.

W. C. Bennett of Oregon is in the city today. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown of Min

eral Point are visiting friends in this city for a few days.

Stangeless Driving Wheels.

A remarkable French engine is used on a railroad noted for its extraordinary sharp courves. The drive wheels are flangeless, and to keep the engine from leaving the track it is necessary to resort to an arrangement of guid ing wheels, revolving at right angles to the drivers and presenting flat surfaces against the hiside of the rails.

Honor is that quality which prompte a man to avenge attacks upon his own women, but fails to restrain him from making attacks upon other men's women,-Smart Set

rxtra Values at the **Pre-Inventory Sale**

Men's black caps, inside or outside carlaps, regular price 50c, sale price

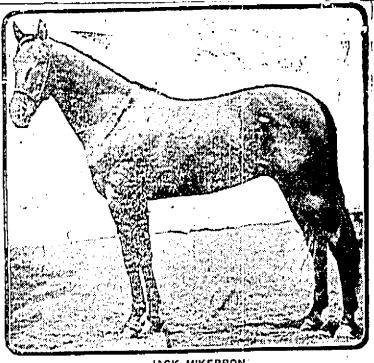
Men's duck coats, black, gray of brown, blanket lined, slicker interlined, regular \$2.25 coats, at \$1.89, Cordurov coats, blanket lined ref

tar \$3.00 coats, at \$2.69. Corduroy coats, sheepskin lined, wombat fur collar regular price \$5,00 unio prico \$4,4B.

Men's wool gloves, blacks or fancy, regular 25c gloves, at 19c. Men's all horschide mittens, warm lining, regular price 65c, sale price

Ladies' wool golf gloves: 50c grade at 29c; 25c grade at 15c. Men's wood underwear, regular \$1.00

value, to close out at 69c. Men's double breasted wool undervoar, regular \$1.50 grade, at 98c, Many other special bargains.



JACK M'KERRON!

A disappointment early in the season | season, Jack McKerron was a winner for top honors in the M, and M, at at Hartford and again at Syracuso. Detroit in opening the grand circuit, He should cop in Columbus events and

whom many tipped if so can make his way to a good neems to be just rounding into shape place among the money winners of 1909 despite his bad start.



Latest picture of Richard A. Ballinger as he appears on the streets of Washington daily on his beautiful black horse, formerly owned by ex-

Mr. Bullinger, holds the distinction of being one of the best horsemen at the capital. This is undoubtedly due to the years he spent in the saddle on a western ranch when a young man-

NORTON'S BARGAIN COUNTERS

Special Embroidery Sale 10c—for Saturday—15c

There will be ALLOVERS, EDGINGS, HAND INSER-TIONS-baby widths, medium widths and flounce widthspatterns from a fraction of a width to a 1/2 yard at these unusually liberal prices of 10c and 15c. These designs are beautiful, artistic, diversified and neat, exquisite effects for baby clothes and women's lingerie; dainty styles for trimming waists and showy elaborate combination for flounce, ruffles.

Keep this sale in mind as it is special for Saturday—the biggest embroidery values we over gave at 10c and 15c.

Everything in the store will be sold at a similar cut during our JANUARY THAW SALE which lasts throughout this

Counters

Something Very Special in Shirt Waists



THE GREAT BIG JANUARY SALE

Begins at 8 O'clock Saturday Morning, and Continues Until Saturday, January 22nd

Everything in Our Great Stock Will Be Offered at a Tremendous Reduction

REATER INDUCEMENTS will be made than our previous sale in September, which was an immense success. It is, owing to the season of the year and the urgent need of more room, needed on account of the changes we are making in the store that we sacrifice and entail substantial losses for the next seven days. You will make no mistake by attending this sale. Remember, not a single item in the store escapes. Marked down prices on everything. We mention a few leading things that we offer at extra special prices—but many of the items not mentioned may appeal to you as even better bargains.

We are leaders in Southern Wisconsin. This special sale is not to close out old stock before invoicing, but is absolutely necessary to make more room for the contemplated alterations. This is an unfortunate circumstance for us, but a big advantage for you. Since January 1st we have received thousands of dollars of new merchandise bought at lowest prices ever quoted and all thrown into this sale without reserve. Here is your opportunity to save money.

THE SALE CONTINUES FOR 7 DAYS

27-inch Everett Classics, a very fine dress gingham, 10c value, in plain 3000 yards of 36-inch Pacific Cambric in one to 12 yard lengths, many good length pieces. If these were bought today they would retail Reversible Suiting, excellent weight, in assorted novel designs, stronger than calico, same width; washable, actual value 9c, sale price. . $5\frac{1}{2}c$ Fine grade of crope finish Flannelette in a large, variety of neat small designs, dots and figures. They could not be bought today to retail at 8c per yard. These can be used to better advantage than calico and you can buy them at the called price6c2000 yards of heavy brown Sheeting, cannot be bought today to sell for Outing Flannel Remnants, good qualities, assorted light and dark styles, Pattern Table Cloths, bleached, good weight, union cloth, bright linen finish, size 2x21/2 yards, 2-inch hemstitch, excellent patterns, \$1.85 Baby Orib Teddy Bear Blankets, wool finish, colors pink and blue, an excellent blanket for 85c at which many have been sold, sale price. 65¢ Short lengths of Bleached Sheeting, 36 inches wide. We would hardly know where to look for anything in bleached sheeting to sell at, German Linen Napkins, half bleached, absolutely free from starch, extra large size, desirable patterns, regular price \$3.00. A tremendous bargain at, sale price\$2.38 Thislixum Sheets, bleached, made of good close heavy musica, sold as a

leader in city basements at 48c, size 72x90, 21/2-inch herr, sale

price39¢

The state of the s
Bleached Pillow Cases, 3-inch hem, firm close muslin, size 45x36, extra bargain at 12½c, by the dozen \$1.35.
Humburg and Muslin Insertions, from 3 to 6 inches wide, assorted qualities, formerly 25c, 28c and a few even higher, sale price19c
Another lot of Embroidery Insertions in assorted widths that were 8c per yard, sale price
REMNANTS OF CRASH, bleached and brown in lengths of 2 yards, 2½, 2¾, value 9c, marked on a basis of
TURKISH TOWELS, unbleached, many cut them in two and use them for wash cloths, sale price, each
Children's white, gray and brown Cockade Caps, value \$1,00, about 2 doz. left, also a dozen white Eskimo Hoods, value 50c to 65c, sale price
Wemen's Winter Cloaks in a large line of good styles in black and all colors. Can ilt most anyone. These we offer at tremendous bargains. For instance:
\$28.00 Cloak at\$13.00
\$23.00 Cloak at\$10.50
\$16.00 Cloak at\$5.00
\$22.00 Cloak at
\$35.00 Cloak at\$16.50
And others in proportion, including Children's Cloaks.
Suits and Dresses all going at prices that mean a substantial loss to us,

Department LARGE ASSORTMENT, NEW DESIGNS. 9x12 Brussels Rugs, regular \$15.00......\$10.78 All other sizes in proportion. Great bargains await you in Carpets, Mattings, Linoleums, etc. Over 972 styles to choose from. EVERY CURTAIN offered at bargain prices. Limited space permits only the following in this ad. "All curtains are proportionately cheap. White Lace Curtains, 48 in. by 3 yds., regular price \$1,00, pair.... 69¢. Special lot including Cable Nets, Scotch double thread curtains, full size, in white and Arabian, regular \$1.50, for98¢ Cable Nets and Madras Weave Curtains, 50 in. by 3 yds., white and Arabian, regular \$2.00 to \$2.50, for\$1.48 REMARKABLE BARGAINS. Handsome mercerized Portiers, plain or with Persian bands, \$5.00 and \$5.50 value\$3.95 Couch Covers, 60 inches wide, heavy tapestry, oriental colors, \$2.50 value, each\$1.65 50-inch Couch Covers, oriental designs and colors, fringed, regular \$1:00

Nets, Curtain Madras, Curtain Muslins, Cretonnes, Denims, Silko.

SPECIAL PRICES on all Drapery Goods by the yard, including Curtain

BED SPREADS-\$1,00 value 79c. \$1.50 value \$1.15.

lines, Scrims, plain and printed, Tapestry Goods.

If You Have Any Possible Need in the Dry Goods Line, This Great Big January Sale is Your Opportunity

but we are willing to take it and turn them into meney.

During this sale even greater inducements will be made,

FURS are receiving much attention. Women all know that today's prices

are very much less than they can be bought for in a few months.

New Bidg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St. ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JAMES-VILLE, WIR., AN RECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER. WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight, except threatening and

colder in southern portions with warmer in west portions Saturday. MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-

DAY EVENING.

WERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily Edition—By Carrier.

One Month

To the Year cash in advance to the first the same country in 1848 incident in the same country in 1848 incident. The abolition of the corn laws in the same country in 1848 incident. The abolition of the corn laws in the same country in 1848 incident. The abolition of the corn laws in the same country in 1848 incident ally reduced the number of taxable imports from something in the neighbour Year.

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GAZETTE DECEMBER CIRCULA-TION.

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This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for December. Janesville appreciate the value of the 1909, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. The edition gives evidence of much H. H. BLISS. Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of January, 1910. MARTHA WENDT. Notary Public.

THE SCRAP IN WISCONSIN The scrap in Wisconsin between in the river below the old cotton mill the two factions of the self-styled rethe two factions of the self-styled republican party is outside the ranks of the old conservative element which kept Senator Special interest only to the La Foliette following, past and pressional the self-special fathfully carried out ent.

It involves Senator Szephenson, who was at one time an infatuated ideas tor, and who beyond doubt paid the tor, and the toric tors, The \$45,000 paid by the city represents an investment of anywhere from \$60,000 up. The work will the toric tors, the tors, the toric tor full price of admission. Mr. Counor be completed in about two weeks. is tinctured with the same record and Mr. Cook was so afraid of the cars time to come. that he refused to stand hitched.

The press supporting these factions. in an initial campaign is divided be have been obliged to adopt a policy twoon democracy and disgrantical re- or publicity for their own protection

The old democratic party in Wisconsin, however, is a thing of the past. Bryan demoralized it beyond will be less cause for criticism, recognition, and the fair-minded element was captured by lds admirer, La Folletto.

That the senior senator is still sat- for governor on the local option tickisfactory to his complex constituency et. The fact is generally understood is apparent to the most casual ob- that county option will be the issue ey but short on red blood and cratory, while Connor, et al, has never suc- Rock county will be one of the first ceeded in making any serious dents in the atmosphere.

The conservative press of the state strong. will not enthuse very much over either aggregation. It has never taken very kindly to La Follotteism and supported Stephenson two years ago ns the less of two evils.

The publishers of this class are reasonnbly content to run newspapers and as there is no state organization worthy of the name their loyalty will be contored on the republican national administration.

GOOD ADVICE

The following sensible advice from THE IDLE and worlds are whirling, a financial journal may be read and QUESTION concended by the nearer

kind of politics we are happily begin- come, and will not begone, when I ning to outgrow. This control has face to the east and witness the miraning to outgrow. This control has subordinated the public good to private interest. It is sordid, narrow, unpatriotic, and in its influence at least, always potentially corrupt. Without troubling to comment or reflect upon Mr. Cannon's personal character, he is attacked in his own party because he stands now, as he has always stood, for exactly that kind of politics.

The following officers for the ensurance of the dawn; the march of the shining coursers o'er forest and sea land; the splendor of gorgoous and land; the splendor of gorgo

who has been well paid for his services over a long period of years. If that were all that were involved, the efficiency and honor of our national ayatem of government would not come into the case. We have suffered too much from a kind of politics which ignores honor, with the result that the husiness of the country is

The Janesville Gazette likely to be prejudiced by a belated and costly effort of the remubilican and costly effort of the republican party to show at the congressional dection in November that it has tone comothing."

countries, have been not in the in-

augurasion of new laws and new poll-

cies, but in the repeal of old abuses,

The contribution to liberty of the British reform bill of 1832 was not

the extension of the franchise so much

as the extinction of the pecket bor-

to the country with real evidence of

to protect us against the politicians,'

AS OTHERS SEE US

Janesville Gazette, issued Dec. 31

the prosperity of Janesville and mak-

careful work both on the part of the

business office and the editorial de-

partment and reflects new credit on

the publishers who have long since

established a reputation as being live

wires in the newspaper business.-

The main sewer, which discharges

and what they propose to do, there

State Senator Barker of Milwauker

Uncle Walt
THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON

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Fond du Lac Commonwealth.

Only a dreamer asks Time and Tide to wait for him, when he might "head" them off, sell Time for money, and make Tide turn a mill wheel,

Heart to Heart Talks. "What would be much better than doing something' would be undoing Byzedwin A.Nye. 48 many things. The great reforms of history, especially in self-governing

> IN THE FOG. A heavy fog settles down over the earth and shuts our your vision.

The only clear space is the immediate circle about you. As you wait through the hoze the clear apot follows and remains about you. Everybody except yourself is shut

out by the fog. Your neighbor has a like experience.

As he views the situation, you are enveloped in the fog and he is the center of the only bright spot.

In it not so? And thereby hangs a moral.

It is characteristic of average inmanity to self center itself. Each tona thinks he can see clearly enough, but that those about him are badly befogged.

a change of heart, is not the enact-Each man fancies he is wise conment of new laws to fetter the bush cerning the things he presumes w ness of the country, where the public know, and each fancles his neighbor is already amply protected, but the is unwise because he "cannot see remodeling of our liscal, currency and things," Each believes the other wrong, banking systems, the drastic reducwhen, as a matter of fact, both may tion of expenditures made for theatrlbe in the fog. cal effect or to help party machinery, For Instance-

without real consideration for the oub You may think your political party is He good, the Impartial enforcement of the one that must save the country. the law, the reorganization of a waste while your neighbor may regard You ful civil service, and the recognition as a blind partison and think his party that if the fullest publicity is neces is the commissioned instrument of ansary to protect us against the corporations, it is ten times more necessary

You say your church is the only church that has the real right of way up to the pearly gates. The other man therefore pushing. says you are wrong and his route is

One of the best and most rendable special editions that has come to the the straight and narrow way. You think he is in a haze. He knows Commonwealth in many a day is the you are, "Prosperity Review Edition" of the

And there we are. The whole trouble lies in the fact The edition comprised 28 pages and The whole trouble lies in the fact that we tack the full sweep of the wider horizon. We are all of us more or less befogged. Only a few great souls struggle out of the lower earth mists to the heights that are lit up by the clear sunstine. besides including a complete chronclogy of the local events of the year. was replete with comprehensive writeups of business and manufacturing institutions which are contributing to the clear sunshine.

Because of our limited view we are ing it one of the leading commercial apt to become narrow, provincial, prejcenters of the state. The edition udiced and maybe conceited. contains a liberal amount of advertis-

Let us be very sure the fog has cleared away before we presume too much. With becoming numility let us ing showing that the merchants of be slow to criticise our fellow travelera. Recutso--

Some of us will never get the wider scope of vision until the earth fogs shall have been eternally dispetted.

Your angle of vision and unbe are one sided. Our little are is a small part of the great circle. Our luminous litthe spot is but a speck in the earth fog.

CRANBERRY GROWERS HEAR DISCUSSIONS

Wisconsin Growers of the Little Red Other Districts. [APECIAD TO THE GAZETTE.]

where from \$60,000 up. The work will be completed in about two weeks, and the city will be enefited for all time to come.

The corporations of the country have been obliged to adopt a policy of publicity for their own protection as well as to meet the demands of the city cranberry men are in this city attending the Wisconsin Cranberry Growers' Association convention, which meetings held in the council rooms on the West side. At one of the meetings Mr. William C. Deverens, of the Wenther Bureau, Milwaukee, gave a short talk on distribution of precipitation of rainfall Grand Rapids, Wis., Jan. 14.-About paonean organs. If there is enough left of the democratic party to organize and take advantage of the situation they are reasonably sure of victory in the state campaign this year.

The old democratic party to the state of the state campaign the public, and the press agent is now a member of every office staff. If the camberries by use of smudges, and that it would be possible to have the same open the same methods adopted in Wisconstant. policy, so that the people may know sin. Mr. C. B. Hardenberg. of the what their representatives are doing. United States Field Bureau, Washington, D. C., gave a short talk on insects and other worms, and how they can be controlled by spraying and other methods. He also told of his experience on the cranherry question during his employ for the past four years with the Field Bureau. O. G. Maude, is about to announce his candidacy of the Experiment Station, Cranmoor, gave a short talk on the cranberry server. His colleague is long on mon- in the state campaign. Should it vine, and effect of iron sulphite when properly applied. He also stated that it would be possible to have a canal become a law, as it is very likely to, dug from the Wisconsin River to the to adopt it, as the temperance seneranherry marshes in order that there might not be such a scarcity of timent throughout the county is very vator during certain seasons of the water during certain seasons of the year. He also submitted figures to show that this could be done. A paper was read by Mr. A. Searls. Grand Rapids, which showed the necessity of sauding, and to be more careful in hundling the cranherry who. The talk by Attorney John A. cessity of sauding, and to be more careful in handling the craniserry vine. The talk by Attorney John A. Gaynor, of this city, was to show that it would be necessary to have the street placed in a content position. the vines placed in a vertical position and not horizontally, as some are left to grow, in order to get a better crop of upright cranberries; and that if and not horizontally, as some are left to grow, in order to get a better crop of upright cranberries; and that if left to grow in a horizontal position, it can no more produce a good crop of cranberries than a stalk of wheat or corn when laid horizontally when starting to yield, Mr. A. U. Chaney, Manager of National Fruit Exchange, New York city, spoke on the weather conditions and its effect on sales and the marketing of cranberries; also that present switchmen's strike has a great deal to do with lack of cranber.

manner.
The following officers for the ensu-

beaten road, which commonly brings a man sooner to his journey's end than byways in which men often lose

Woman's superiority over man is proved by the fact that she can be a

A FRIGID ONE.



Mistress-Did you tell the lady ; was out, Vera? Vera-Yes, mum!

Mistress-Did she seem to have any doubt about it? Vera-Oh, no, munt She sed she knowed you wasn't!

New Edge to an Old Saw. The hand that stirs the kettle is the hand that rules the world .- Bultimore

"Pulling" or "Pushing." The action of a horse bitched to a wagon is generally regarded as pulling. This is an old catch-question, often answered by disputants with the argument that since the animal pushes against the breast-piece of the harness, or the collar, his action is



PARENTS OF RICHEST BABY IN WORLD. -

Washington, D. C.—The newcomer, selzed them to run off and get married in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Edward which they promptly did. They thus McLean is the sole heir to \$75,000,000, avoided the fuss and feathers of a former Mrs. McLean is the only child of rad wedding. They are living in Washington as F. Walsh and will inherit his lington now. Mr. McLean's father is millions. She was engaged to young John R. McLean of Woshington and McLean a year ago when the notion Cincinnati, The latest picture of Mr. and | Mrs Edward M'Lean.

Suits and Overcoats that Suits and Overcoats that

throughout '

CHOOSE PRESIDENT National Geographic Society, Elects Managers Who Will Choose President Next Wednesday, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZEFTE.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 14.—Owing

SOCIETY MANAGERS

to the prominent part taken by the National Geographic Society in the recent polar controversy, considerable interest is maniferted among scientists and others in regard to the choice of n new president of the society. To-day the society elected a new board of managers, who will meet next Wednesday to elect a president and other

Prof. Willis L. Moore, who has been president of the society for five years, has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election. An attempt has been made to connect his action with the results of the polar controversy, but well informed memhers of the society assert that there is no relation between the two.
Among those mentioned as likely to

succeed President Moore are Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, U. S. N., retired; Gen. J. M. Wilson, U. S. A., retired and Otto H. Tittmann, superin-tendent of the coast and geodetic

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ERN ROAD OFF THE TRACK

Passengers Are Being Cared for at Local Hotels or by Relief Expeditions With Coffee and

when trains were snowbound for days gers from Beloit, and drifts higher than many houses. According to reports, snow is drifted and drifts higher than many houses were to be found in Janesville, when it was easier to dig a tunnel to the front walk than to clear a path, has Janesville been so snowbound as it is at the present time. The snow of Thursday and last night has drifted into every hollow and rayine, has piled regular hour this noon but thus far the rain from Milwaukee due here at huge banks of the glistening white on the train from Milwaukee due here at

and since yesterday afternoon no cage. trains have arrived on either road from the south and those from the ban rallway is absolutely at a stand-

bring about a series of inconveniences to many business houses who expect consignments today. In fact there is now a scarcity of some lines of produce, such as eggs and but fow merchants have any large supply on hand. Not only ure the steam rouds tled up but the interurban is also out of commission for the time being. The local car line, however, line managed to keep its track clear and cars running by strengous work during the night with anow-plows and shovelers. Train schedules on both roads are absolutely demoralized. In fact, it is a cause for congratulation if a train, by hook or crook, can be pulled through at all. On the Northern Wisconsin and Wisconsin divisions of the Sorth-Western and on the three divisions of the St. Paul running into the elty, traffic is practically at a stand-still. Limited trains are drifted in on all the lines, and although several have been sent out on the St. Paul,

It is uncertain whether or not they will arrive at their destination.

alble to determine. in the meantine, hungry passengers were conveyed from the coaches by a switch-engine and two cars and provided with meals at the local hotels at the expense of the railroad company. Just how long they can be accompany. at the expense of the railroad com-pany. Just how long they can be accommodated in the coaches is nuknown for although the supply of coal in the engines may last until the line is opened, the water may give out and

the engines, in which case the heat will be withdrawn from the coaches. At present the chief difficulty on the North-Western centers on the wreck of the snow-plow about four miles south of the new yards. This is complicated by the attitude of the snow plow shovelers which the road imported from Chicago. In an effort to clear the line last night, a big snow plow pushed by three engines was derailed on the main line and for nearly twenty hours ineffectual efforts have been made to not be test.

the while hand and that nothing could be done without them, the 125 men from West Madison street, Chicago, this morning refused to move from this morning refused to move from the bunk cars unless the road furnished them with warm caps, arctics and ultiens. Six gallons of whisky was also furnished to give them the necessary ambition. After their demands had been granted and the clothing procured from a local store, the "workingmen" condescended to help extricate the plow.

In the meantime, hassenger tentum.

In the meantime, passenger trains from the north have piled into the local yards until the tracks are full. Among them are 502, 521, 504, 544, 512, 514, and it was expected that, before evening, more trains will have pulled in. Much fear is expressed that the water supply will run short and the engines "die" in the yards.

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On the other side of the wreck a number of north-bound trains are stalled. Train number 511, due here last night at 8;50, heads the procession with a long line-behind it at irregular intervals. Five trains which passed through here yesterday, are blocked near Caledonia Junction. A number of trains, including 200 and number of trains, including 300 and 516, were annulled yesterday. Of the other trains run yesterday 529 is stuck near Caledonia and 505 at Clinton

Junction.
On the St. Paul, no trains are running to or from Madison or to or from Chicago. But four trains have entered and left Janesville since yesterday noon. Late last night, about 2:30, train 21 arrived from Milwakee, about five hours late, and left this morning at 7:30 for the return trip, but since then no news has been reabout five hours late, and left this morning at 7:30 for the return trip, but since then no news has been received in regard to its progress. At It o'clock this morning a special was sent to Milwaukee while a train from the east, which arrived here at the same time, was sent out on the Mineral Point division toward Brodhead and Monroe.

and Monroe,
Train number 6, in charge of Conductor James Dean, has been stalled between Monroe and Juda since last night and relief expeditions are belog and to the forty-two passengers from night and relief expeditions are being sent to the forty-two passengers from Monroe. The conductor, who loft his train in a deep cut where the snow had drifted two feet above the tops of the conches, attempted to make his way on foot to the nearest station, and was completely exhausted on his arrival. It was thought at the time that the exertion had proved too much for him.

According to the latest reports, three

BIG SNOW PLOW ON NORTHWEST- men carrying about three hundred sandwiches and palls of coffee were sent to relieve the hungry passengers. One engine on the train had died while six men were kept at work shaveling snow into the tender

in order to keep up steam.
On the R. & S. W. division there have been no arrivals from Beloit, Rockford and Davis Junction for over thirty-six hours. Number 124, due here fast night at 5:30, is still drifted in Not since the great snow of 1881, and relief is being sent to the passen-

sidewalks and roads in the city and eight and the morning train from Fond country so that travel by mains is at du Lac have not been heard from most impossible.

However, it is on the railroads that to be on the trains now in the blockade south of the storm is the most fold.

Traffle on the Rockford and Interur from the south and those from the north on the North-Western line are all blockaded here and the passengers being cared for at the local hotels or by relief expeditions who are turnishing them with sandwiches and coffee, The delay in the freight and express, while not felt today seriously, will bring about a series of inconveniences.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Buy shoes tomorrow at Rehberg's 12th annual clearing sale. Wanted, at The Gazette office, the Dally paper dated Aug. 20. Delicious luncheon specials tomor ow. The Ten Shop. Hours, 11:30 to

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DEATH ENDS LONG PERIOD OF SICKNESS

W. H. Ashcraft, Retired Merchant and Prominent Citizen of Janesville, Passed Away Today,

W. H. Asheraft died at his home. 302 South Second street, at 7:30 this morning, after many months of suffering. He was born in Hartwick. Otsago Co., N. Y., Aug. 1, 1833, and came to Janesville in April 1854. Dec. 7, 1854, he was united in marriage to Martin Caradine. Ever since he has made Janesville his home. He has been in the retail furniture and me dertaking business and from 1871 to 1881 was engaged in the manufacturing of furniture in the firm known as the Janesville Parniture Co. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife and two children-Estella II, and Wm. Henry. The funeral will be held Monday and will be private. Please omit sending flowers.

START THEIR TEAM TO FOR BURLINGTON

High School Basketball Players Try-ing to Keep Their En-gapement. The busketball team of the James-

ville high school started this morning for Burlington, Wis., in an attempt to knop the engagement they have with the Burlington five to play a game there this evening, Owing to the blockaded condition of railroad traffic, it was at first doubtful as to whether they would be able to make the trip.

A special train to Milwaukee was started out by the C., M., & St. P. rallroad this morning at eleven o'clock, and by traveling on this train to Waukeshn, they expected to go the rest of the trlp on the Wisconsin Central rallroad and reach their destination in time for the contest. The members of the squad who went were Murphy, left forward; Roch, right forward, Reliberg's great 12th annual clears Homming, center: Wilkinson, left ing sale—hig savings on overything, Buy clothing at cut prices—Rehiberg's 12th annual clearing sale.

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20c10.LB, SK. BUCKWHEAT

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White Lily Flour, strictly high grade patent\$1.50 Marvel Flour, strictly fancy patent\$1.55 Fancy Creamery Butter, per 1b.39¢ Strictly Pure Lard, per lb .. 18c 3.1b. Pail White Cottolene. 45c Bulk Cottolene, per lb 15¢ Choice Eating Potatoes, smooth

and sound, per bu.....40¢ Fancy Head Rice, per lb 5¢ No. 126 Size, Navel Oranges,

doz.20¢ No. 60 Size Grape Fruit, 7¢ oach, 4 for 25¢. Large Plump Yellow Bananas, per doz.15¢ Choice Cape Cod Cranberries,

10¢ qt., 3 for 25¢. Walter Baker's Chocolate, per 1b. 30¢ Walter Baker's Cocoa, ½.1b. tins20¢

can15¢ Qt. jar Peanut Butter, Telmo brand, per qt.35¢ Sweet Cider, per gal.....20¢ Pure Cider Vinegar, per gal. 20¢

Finest Grade Oatmeal, 4¢ per lb., 7 for 25¢ Egg.O.See Corn FlakesSc Kellogg's Corn Flakes Sc

3 cans Solid Packed Tomatoes25¢ 3 cans Extra Sifted Early June Sweet Corn25¢

3 3.lb, cans of Hominy 25c 3.lb, can of Best Table 3-lb, can of Green Gage or Egg Plums10¢ 3.1b. can Pork and Beans. 10¢

1 gal, can of New York Apples, brand of high grade Table Syrup20¢ Syrup35¢

Holland Herring, best grade milk-

bulk26¢ 30c grade Mocha & Java Coffee, in bulk22¢ Java Coffee, high grade,

lb.25¢
40c grade of "Fort Dearborn" Special Blend, extra fancy, seal-grade Mocha & Java, scaled Colvin's Cookles, Cakes and

Doughnuts. 23-25 S. River St.

FORMER SENATOR IS FAIR STORE

GROCERIES

50 lb. Back Euperlative Flour....\$1,50 We guarantee this flour to be equal to any brand sold, no matter how high the price. 50 lb. Sack World's Fair Flour...\$1.45

We guarantee this flour equal to most brands sold for the best. Buy your flour now before it goes higher. qt. 1909 Hickory Nuts, 5c Pk ...50c lb, Corn that will pop...... 3c

Can Early June Peas..... 6c 5c Can Van Camp's Peas.....10c Can Tender Sweet Corn 7c, 4 for 25c lb. Pkg. New Sneded Raising... 8c Ib. pkg. Cleaned Currents..... 8c ib. Butterine, none better.....18c ib. Tea Siftings 15c, 2 for.....25c Will give you as good a drink as any tea sold.

50c lb. pkg. Japan Tea40c bu. Choice Eating Potatoes....50c 1 Can Mustard Sardines...... 6c 5c Can Domestic Oll Sardines..... 4c qt. Cranberries..... 8c

DRY GOODS

Sample Wool Skirts, \$2.98 up. Slik and Net Walats, \$2.50 and \$3,25. Linen Waists, new designs, \$1. Mercerized Walsts, black satism, 95c. Pancy Francis Davids a satism, 95c. Pancy French Poplin Walsts, \$1.45 Flannel, Sateon and Percale Walsts,

Ladles' Swenter Coats, \$1,65 and Comforters tilled with white cotion,

overed with slikeline, for \$1.10 and 1.45. Extra large 12-4 Blanket, \$1.40. \$1.15-11-4, nice fleecy, \$1.00. 59c Blanket, 10-4, for 50c. 72-inch wide Table Lines 85c yd.

Unbleached and Red Linen, 25c yd. Pattern Table Cloths, \$1.49. Large Towels, 15c, 2 for 25c. Large size fringed Bed Spreads, cut orners, \$1.45.

Pretty putterns hemmed Spreads, Luce Curtains, 54 Inches wide, \$1 Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 49c and

lec pair. o pair. Heatherbloom Petticoats, \$1.65. Few styles of sateen and Taneta

dirts, \$1.00. Sateen Skirts, 65c. Extra large sateen and taffeta skirts, Plannel and Kult Skirts, 49c. Ladies' Combination Sults, large

All sizes in ladies' and children's Underwear.
Outing Flannel Night Shirts, 73c.
Outing Flannel Gowns, 73c and 98c.
\$1.25 Flannelette Wrappers from

4 to 46, chaice \$1.00. Dressing Sacques, large sizes, 50c Long Kimonos, \$1.00 and \$1.39. Fleeced Hose, ribbed top, fine value,

Ontaize Hose, 15c and 25c. 25c men's heavy Wool Hose 19c. New Flannelette for waistings and children's dresses, 9c. French Poplin, 29c yard,

Wool Goods, 25c up. Shopping Bags, leather lined fine Extra large size Shopping Bag, 50c.

At The Big Sanitary Grocery

RUSSETT APPLES 35c PK. SEEK-NO-FURTHER AP-PLES, 40c PK.

PURE HOME MADE MINCE MEAT 15c LB. 1 GAL, FINE HOME MADE SOUR PICKLES 20c. DILL PICKLES, 10c DOZ.

FINE CRANBERRIES 10c QT., 3 FOR 25c. HICKORY NUTS 10c QT., 3 FOR 25c. 1 GAL, CAN APPLES, 35c.

SALTED PEANUTS 15c LB.

FRESH COCOANUT, 8c EACH, NAVEL ORANGES 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c DOZ.

MALAGA GRAPES, 20c LB. GRAPE FRUIT 10c, 3 FOR ITALIAN CHESTNUTS 15c

LB. DWARF CELERY, 15c BUNCH.

PARSNIPS, CARROTS, BEETS AND RUTABAG. AS, 20c PK. HOLLAND CABBAGE, 5c

TO 8c HEAD. SWEET POTATOES 5c LB., 6 FOR 25c. SPANISH ONIONS, 7c LB. FINE BULK CHOW CHOW

25c QT. FINE SWEET . MIXED PICKLES, 25c QT.

1.QT, CAN (good) OLIVES, 1 QT. CAN PEANUT BUT-TER, 35c.

FINE PRUNES, 5c LB. EVP. PEACHES, 10c LB. SWIFT'S JERSEY HOL-STEIN BUTTERINE.

PICNIC HAMS AND BA. CON. FRESH GROUND HORSE. RADISH, 10c GLASS. HOME MADE BREAD, DOUGHNUTS AND

Taylor Bros.

COOKIES.

415-417 W. Milwaukes St. BOTH PHONES.

Suits and Overcoats Beloft, Wis., Jan. 14.—This city is the interaction of the interaction of the city in the interaction of the city is an interaction of the city in the city in the city is an interaction of the city in the city in the city is an interaction of the city in the city in the city is an interaction of the city in the city in the city is an interaction of the city in the city in the city is an interaction of the city in the city in the city is an interaction of the city in the cit Values \$14.00 at \$8.50 by noon. A passenger train on the St. Paul road, scheduled to leave there at 12:20 for Janesville, started out yesterday afternoon at three Values 16.50 at 11.00 Values Values

Men's **Pants** 20% off

Boys' Clothing 20% off

Duck Coats and Furs at Great Reductions.

Men's Hats **Furnishings**

SHOES at cut prices. Women's Shoes \$2.50 values at \$1.

3.50 values at 2.70 for the State bank, but awards the

Amos Rehberg Co.

POLITICAL COURSE ADDED TO SCHOOL

awrence College Class Will Take Up Wisconsin Conditions as Special Course.

[sepretar to the exerts.]
Appleton, Wis., Jan. 13.—A study of ence college under the instruction of Prof. J. G. Rosebush, who several years ago was defeated in this district for the assembly. The class at present comprises forty-five students, one from each of the many Wisconsin counties. During the Christmas vacation the students were instructed to make on the students were instructed to Wisconsin politics is the purpose of tion the students were instructed to make an investigation into political

conditions in their home countles and nt yesterday's meeting of the class the following findings were submitted: First—That there is in Wisconsin at present no enthusiasm for Taft, disliking his ultra conservative attitude and his fallure thus far to accomplish

Becond—That Badgers generally dis-like Senator Aldrich and Speaker Can-non and dislike the recently passed tariff law.
Third—That sentiment generally fa

vors Roosevelt for 1912. Fourth—That there is no general

change in sentiment regarding La Fol-lette, but that his criticisms of the president, both verbally and in his publication, are unpopular, Fifth—That as yet there is no crys-tallization of sentiment in favor of anyone thus far mentloned in connection with the gubernatorial nomine

LINE CITY FEELS **EFFECT OF STORM**

Beloit is Snowbound—Not a Train or Interurban Car is

o'clock and got as far as litton where it stuck in a drift. Thus for all ef-forts to dislodge it have been fulle.

trowned.

At a mass meeting of the college is in Chicago. students the delegates to the Roches ter, N. Y., Conference of Student Volunteers made speeches about the con

FRENZIED FINANCE IS CHARGE FILED

Wealthy Resident Played Fast and Loose to Obtain More Wealth By Clever Means,

[вексы то тип сакител]

La Crosse, Jan. 14,-As a result of obtaining money under false pretenses and carrying on a system of "frenzied finance" unequaled in this section, Judge Highee in circuit court directed the district attorney of Vernon county to bring action against William Solbach, a prominent merchant of Rock-ton. The case is that of the Westby State bank against Bert Wood, W. Broldenstein, A. Heldung, H. Taylor, William Selbach and the bank of Viroqua to recover the amount of a loan of \$3,700 alleged to have been secured upon fraudulent representation. Sel bach is rated as worth \$75,000 and se-cured thousands of dollars upon notes and mortgages which were to have been destroyed, the obligations having

JUDGE KIRWAN HAS FILED HIS DECISION

Decides Nice Points in Law in Mani towoo Case-Will Be Appealed to Higher Court.

Manltowoo, Jan. 14,-A decision has been hunded down by Judge Kirwan in circuit court in the case of the State Bank of West Bend vs. the Cariwright-Mattsen Glove company, bank rupt, involving a mortgage and insurance on the old Wisconsin Chair company plant which burned five years ago. The Glove company bought the ago. The Glove company bought the plant for \$20,000 and gave, a mortgage thereon, re-leasing the plant to the Chair company under an agreement It is claimed that the Chair company was to protect the plant by insurance of \$20,000. The mortgage was sold to the State bank and when the de-stroyed the plant four years ugo it was discovered that, the Chair company earried but \$12,000 Insurance: bank sued to foreclose and the Glove company brought the Chair company in on a claim for \$8,000, the difference between the mortgage and insurance The case has been pending two years and in the decision the court holds Glove company damages for rentals, taxes and other claims, but not on 4.00 values at 3 15 have and other chains, but not so historiac. The case will be appealed. The litigation has held from the market one of the most advantageous factory site properties in the city.

Rabbits in Australia.

Some one has calculated that the rabblis in Australia must reach—the number of 1,000,000,000,000. But of course there is no means of taking a census; the calculation is largely Kuesswork, its foundation being a rough numbering of the rabbits to be found in an acre of country and mul-Uplying that by the number of rabbit infested acres.

MICHIGAN SCANDAL AFFECTED HIS MIND

Joy Miller, the Discredited Athlete, Has Wandered Away From

His Home. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Detroit, Mich., Jan. 14.--Joy Miller the Ann Arbor star football athlete who was discredited by the athletic



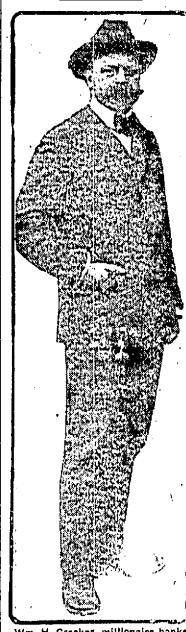
JOY MILLER.

22.00 at 14.50 forts to distodge it have been futile. The passengers are being fed on sand-wiches and coffee seat up with a senson and later to the trouble at the senson and later to the trouble at the university. Meanwhile Michigan's at the passenger train there are five engines tied up at that point in an effort to break through the blockade. The tender of one has jumped the track and progress is impeded.

The service on the city railway has been displaced by the faculty The service on the city railway has been continued with splendid regular to have been captain of the eleveled been continued with splendid regular to has been displaced by the faculty where this condition prevails. To secure it the employees of the company worked all night.

A horse belonging to the city ice company broke, through the ice years torday while at work and was drowned.

Was to have been captain of the eleven, has been displaced by the faculty for his fallure to enroll in classes has fall and may be further expelled or suspended from the university. Hence the captain of the eleven, has been displaced by the faculty for his fallure to enroll in classes has fall and may be further expelled or suspended from the university. Hence the captain of the eleven, has been displaced by the faculty for his fallure to enroll in classes has fall and may be further expelled or suspended from the university. Hence the captain of the eleven, has been displaced by the faculty for his fallure to enroll in classes has fall and may be further expelled or suspended from the university. Hence the captain of the eleven, has been displaced by the faculty for his fall and may be further expelled or suspended from the university. Hence the captain of the captain of the captain of the faculty for his fall and may be further expelled or suspended from the university. Hence the captain of the faculty for his fall and may be further expelled or suspended from the university. Hence the captain of the fall and may be further expelled or suspended from the university. Hence the captain of the fall and may be further expelled or suspended from the university. Hence the captain of the fall and may be further expelled or suspended from the university. He is a junter and his home



Wm, H. Crocker, millionaire banker

New York—The libel suit filed last week by Francis T. Heney, of San Francisco graft prosecution fame against William H. Crocker is attract ing unusual attention because of the prominence of the men involved.

Crocker's charges, upon which the awer to an editorial which appeared in the New York Post, in which he was characterized as "one of the rich men of San Francisco who were will-ing to back Hency Just so long as be comfined life operations to the small prosecuting respectable men higher

and methods of the graft prosecution In stinging terms.

High Speed Telegraphy.

In a recent test of a new German high speed telegraph apparatus 2,800 distinctly recorded words were transinitted 430 miles in the minutes.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, Jan. 14.

Cattle receipts, 2,000, Market, strong. Beeves, 4.15@7.85 Texas steers, 4,0005.00. Western steers, 4,1006,10. Stockers and feeders, 2,0005.10. Cows and helfers, 2.154 5.80; Calves, 7.8540 10.

,ayon, Hog recejnis, 9,000, Market, 10c higher, Light, 8.45@8,85, Mixed, 8.45@8,95, Heavy, 8.50@9,007 Houy, 8.50498.70.
Hough, 8.50498.70.
Good to choice heavy, 8.7049.00.
Pigs, 7.35478.40.
Rulk of sales, 8.70498.85.
Sheep.
Sheep receipts, 6.000.
Market, strong, 10.000.

Matrice, strong. Native, 4,0046.10, Western, 4,00666.15, Yearling, 6,75478.00, Lambs, 6,25678.80, Western lander, 6,35498.75;

May—Opening, 1.13%@%; high, 1.13%@%; bid, 0.11%@%; closing, 1.11%@%; bid. July—Opening, 1.03% @ % ; 1.03% ; low, 1.02% ; closing, isked.

Rye Closing—81@82. Mny—81%@82. Barley.

Closing+68@74. Gorn, May-68%.@第.

July—68. Bopt.—68. Jun.—64% The

Mny-4874. July-45%.

Sept.—42. Jan.—1734. Poultry Turkeys-17.

Springers—15, Chickens—1414. Creamery—26@34. Dalry—25@30.

Eggs—2414 @3014.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS

Janesville, Jan; 11, 1910, Feed, Enr corn-\$14@\$15. Feed corn and dats—\$27@\$28, Standard middlings—\$27@\$28, Oil meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Oats-42P43c. Hay-\$10P\$11 a ton. Straw-\$10P\$11 a ton. Rye and Barley. Rye—77c for 60 lbs. Barley—60c@63c.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter—36½c. Fresh butter—33@34c. Eggs, fresh-30c.

Vegetables. Pointoes—35@42q bu, Turnips—50c bu, Turnips—noc bu,
Parsnips—50c bu.
Cabbages—35c@40c dox.
Carrots, 50c bu.
Apples—54.00@57.00 per bbl.
Poultry Market.
Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows:

Old chickens—10c@11c." Springers—10%c@11c. Turkeys—17c alivs.

Turkeys—17d anvo.
Hogs.
Hogs.—Different grades, \$6.50@\$7.90.
Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows.—\$1.50@\$4.50@5.00.
Elgin Butter.
Elgin, 111., Jan. 11.—Butter, 36e;
sales for week, 561,300 lbs.



entities you to a free ticket to the ball at the Casino this evening."

DOUBLE SARCASM.



Old Crab-What be ye doin' arabund this place, ch? Wenter buy it? Nervy Nicholas-Why, I'sa ds spe-

cial agent of Andrew Morganfeller and I'se lookin' fer a site ter lay out his enormous estate on. I'll offer yet t'ree plunks fer dis place if ye'll trow off 90 per cent, fer cash."

True Courage.

The bravery founded on hope of recompense, fear of punishment, exfry, but undertook to try Patrick Cal- perience of success, on rage, or on houn and announced his intention of ignorance of danger, is but common bravery, and does not deserve the name. True bravery proposes a just The letter which Crocker wrote in end; measures the dangers, and meets eply expessed satisfaction over the election and arraigned the members in decision ing decision.

A Modern Woman,

A Massachusetts woman can talk 54 languages. And it was a Paritan post who decided that one tongue was



Resolved herewith no more to With hearts no more I'll play.

And can I keep it? Watch me, Maude Reformed? Yes, dear, that's right; Yes, that will be a cinch for me—



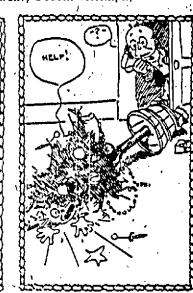
She watches for the play: Her eye serono and steady, Each nerve and muscle ready For what may come her way,

Alert for every flxup, Quite ready for a mix up, A scramble or a race. Or for a show of science; Each moment speaks deflance As she steps into place.

The "Socicides" of Sam. (Twenty-Fourth Attempt.)







A Digestrous Finish.

Living Omnibuses.

Oliver Wendell Holmes compared a man to a living omnibus in which he carries all his ancestors, . Most of us are copies of those who have gone be fore us. We take up into our lives their traits and characteristics. We are hampered by their faults, helped by their virtues. Our progress is no. celerated or handicapped by what we enough for a woman. -- Cleveland have received from our ancestors.-Buccess Magazine.

Family Bookkeeping.

Y account hook," she said, proudly, light there on the book #88.15 more than "showed that I had \$8.15 more I had and when the balance was so that I really did have, so I felt at much bigger than it should be I felt free liberty to expend the excess."
"But there wasn't any excess," he pro-

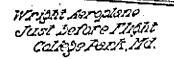
"Oh, yes, there was," she replied. "The "If you didn't have the money," he ged, "it was a shortage."
"Certainly not," she returned... "It-year, much bigger than it should be I felt tree to spend the trones, "If you had more money to your pursa

than the book showed," he suggested, what then?" "I would have spont it," she susseared, "Elther way it's all the same." And now he is trying to but her to give up keeping accounts

SPECIAL FEATURE PAGE

EACHING THE ARMY TOFLY
(The New U.S. Government Aviation Field at College Park)

The Western Resuccess



Beltimore, directly on the line of rallroad consecting these two cities, s a tract of hand which is just now in the public eye and is likely to even mester prominence in the futare. Title tevel expanse is the new avintion field of the flutted States crovernment and it is here that Willow Wrightbest known of the two famous lanthers who first conquered the air-recently be structed the first of the roung American army officers who are to be entrusted with the firing machine which Uncle Sum purchased from the Wrights, at a cost of

The present prominence of the government's new aviation field arose first from the fact that the wisard Weight, while primarity devoting his time and energies to teaching two chosen army officers have to fly, incidentally carried on interesting experiments in several these and has broken chough world's records to last the average aviator a lifetime. Wilhor world's not his nowless there on several broken chough world's perords to last the average aviator a lifetime. Willow Weight soil his pupils have on several different accusions driven the sky craft at greater speed than bus here 'aithined by any other account to the history of the world; have have turns with the machine in smaller creates than were hereforced greamed passible; have to their credit new exploits in starting dights without the use of the useal starting mechanism, and have successfully rared, the cloud cilipaer against express trains on the railroad adiologic the arising ground and induged in other novel experiments. So much for the 'excets that have focused attention upon the alter of 'farmer adional attention upon the siles of 'farmer addentic much the laster. cused attention upon the siles of farm-land that has suddenly put the hymics of College Park, Maryland, "no the map" for the newspaper readers of two bemior the newspaper renders of two bemispheres. Equally significant are the prosepective happenlings that are thely to givethis locality even greater prominence in
future. It is proposed that the government swistion field, and such adiophing
property as may be necessary, shall be
made the scene of the great international
aviation meetics (appl with he held, in,
the United States best great-productly in
the spring. When, all the first great
agriat free-forait, recently held in France.
Mr. Glenn Cortis, an American, captured
fresh honors in the most important races
he, in effect, toos wanty to America the
gent aeromantic trophy. When European
aviators take advantagement year of the



No. 1 was nest delivered to the War Department the amonicial and official tests partment the anomedal and official tests were all connected at rort Myer, Virginia, where the tryouts of the priny's dirights, where the tryouts of the priny's dirights, where the two the predoady been carried on. Fort Myer, which is located just across the Potoma liter from Washington, D. C. is very convenient to the sest of government and the "is an important requisite in a government aviation field, for the powers that he at Miss Quinnha's capital wish to keep in very close touch with all that is done in military actionauties. That, however, was almost list only recommendation. The country around fort Myer is rough and broken; there are many brees and more buildings than acc selected by a nervous aviate secking a (take in alight. The Weight brothers registered objections in the two selections in the december of the province of the method is paced to accept the machine through its paces is prove that the machine at \$20,000, provided the Wilglits would teach two army officers how to uperate it, they advocated some more sultable scene for the schooling.

After entransing various sites the officers and the conversion of the schooling. the covoted prise the, must, perforce, collie to the pleasent title-he'der's some first in try for the blue rithou of the air. This means that the context will be held at some publish in the finited States, and it seems probable that College Park will be selected.

Uncle Sum has every reason to be proud of the latest acceptation, for the aviation neld at College Park is the first specially designed seromantly lendersons provided by any government in the world. This is all the more remarkable when it is taken into consideration that for more than built a decade past some of the lending European powers, and notably Pranse and Germany, have been giving vasity noise attention to all branches of security then has this government therefore, until the Mar, Department secretic, inches steps to provide a special aviation field no nation had thought it necessary to provide a special aviation field no nation had thought it necessary to provide a special aviation at they did had as Encle Som ald until recently—made the of a militure paralle ground to some convenient location.

When United States, Army peroplane were all conducted at port Myer, Virginia,

cers of the Signal Corps, who have the cers of the Signal Corps, who have the matter in charge, finally selected the one at College Park. Here the government has a level field of several hundred acres under lease until most spring, and can purchase the property if it should be decined desirable. Similarly addomine property can be obtained if it is desired to expand the scalarity and the wind records of this tocality are such as to indicate that experiments in flying can be extrict on during this greater part of the year. There is much work shead if the uniform matter than the conditions and the wind records of the limits carry and their present program with reference to neromatics. The limits—Lieutenant Lahin and Lieutenant Humphries—by Wilhor Wright was but a beginning. These two orders in turn are intended their hydrone offers of the Signal Corps howern manage mergianes, and Corps howern manage mergianes have qualified as accoplanists there will be entered upon an important acries of experiments designed to develop and improve the shindard type of accopiance with special reference to inflinty uses. uniter in charge, finally selected the one

not enjouinted to greatly impress time lines. There are no grandstands or the freshment isooths for the specialors, he ltors. There are no grandstands or restreshment twoths for the speciators, he restained of the other incidentals that might be looked for at the scene of a history-inking spectacle. A sign, crected by the management of a trolley line, and hereing the inscription "In the Arising" is the only indication that suything out of the ordinary is often in a hundrum little community. All this is quite in accord with the wishes of those in charge at the arbitleh field. None of the "stars" of linele Sam's sphed of applied acromatics desire to fave visitors. They receive controlled in the arrival in the arrival distinguished men make piting many distinguished men make piting rounds to fave in conflict lick would be left in conflict light would be left in conflict light like experiments in solituds. They was through the intended the official favorations that intended the official favorations the strength of the visite of the respict of the weights at four flights at four this experiments in solituds. They was a source of othershores to the Weights, who are ever nervous test someone be unit during their dights, and the likely hand of luminalty from clowds was our



of the chief arguments in favor of the selection of the present aviation deld.

As for the aviation field itself, it is simply a good-sized tract of very level ground from which the small trees and undergrowth have been removed. The blasting of stumps went on even after the neroplano nights had commenced. There are no large trees on the field and there are few buildings unywhere in the vicinity. The field has not the soft turf of the average well-kept lawn; indeed, of the average weithept lawn; indeed, its grassy coveriet is not equal to that of the ordinary pasture, but this is not a handlenp, for the aeroplane is equipped with runners and when the machine with these sides with the second control of th ulights these slide over the ground, unimpeded by small stones or other minor obstncies. At one side of the field is the starting tower of the seroplane with a starting rail which can be laid in any desired direction from the tower, according to the direction of the wind. When n flight is to be made the secoplane is placed on this rait, supported on either side by wheeled rants. Ordinarily it is made to shoot down the rail—that is, given its initial impetus by the release of a weight of saveral hundred pounds which has previously been helsted to the which has previously been holsted to the top of the skeleton-like starting tower. During the flights at College Park, however, the army avintors have severs times dispensed with the use of this weight and have sent the fiver slong the rail and thence into the air metaly by means of the swiftly revolving propellers at the rest of the slying machine. The only building thus far erected by the government at its new aviation field is the frame structure which serves at once as a shelter for the serves at once as a shelter for the serves at a temporary harracks for the sulfact soldiers comprising the Aeroplane Squad, whose duty it is to look after this precious machine.

whose duty it is to look after this preclous marchine.

The officer aviators have found boarding places in the village, near the aviation field, so as to be close to the scene
of activities at all times. This is wellhigh easential, for oven the experienced
aeroplanist cannot predict "in salvance
with our certainty when a dight can arcannot be made. A delicate apparatus
mounted on the aeroplane shed registers
the velocity of the whost at all times and
a sudden shifting of the breezes may result in dights at short notice or the
county sudden postponement of planned

ascensions. Many of the instruction flights at the College Park field are made early in the morning or at sundown, and elycumstance makes it convenient for the aviators to be domicited near the

aviation headquarters. The saroplane squad, or samplane detachment, as it is officially designated, is alike to this governmental aviation field, the first of its kind in the world and the present little squad of a corporal and 10 privates will, it is expected, prove the nucleus of an organization that will uitimately number hundreds of men if Uncle Sam acquires a whole flock of seroplanes for use in time of war. The Aeroplane Detachment represents one branch of the the United States Signal Corps, namely the aeronautical division. The other arm of this service, known as the balloon detachment, was created something like two years ago, for, be it known, Uncle Sam has been experimenting with apherient and dirigible balloons for a longer period than has been covered by the investigation of the practical side of sero-planting. The aeropiane detachment was organized only a few months ago, when t was decided that the War Department would purchase one or more of the Wright machines and include them, henceforth, among our standard utensils of warfare.

The young men of the aeropiane detach-ment do not make nights in the newly sequired machine. That exciting duty is sequired machine. That exciting duty is reserved for commissioned officers of the Signal Corps. However, the enlisted men of the squad do everything imaginable with the aeroplane except to fly it. They keep it in repair; bring it out of the abed when a flight is scheduled; start the motor, and theilly move the mechanical bird back noto its house after a flight has been concluded. As has been said, these solder specialists make their home on the aviation field. They have siceping quardier specialists make their home on the aviation field. They have sleeping quarters in the astoplane building and in the rear are tents, where the special cook of the squad cooks and serves meals to the boys. Incidentally these young men are all practicing telegraphy, for it is planned that once the United Mates Army officers have thereughly mastered serial navigation they will inaugurate a series of highly important experiments in wireless telegraphy via war bulloons and airships.

⇒ MR. TOO=CAREFUL <



ANUARY SALE

We take inventory the last of the month. To clear our stocks and make this inventory easier, we have placed on sale our entire stock at greatly reduced prices.

33 1-3 per cent off on all Imported China

large Cups and 6 Saucers, worth 60c	35¢
Inch Dinner Plates, worth 10c, 6c, dozen	65¢
Ve have about 20 doz. of imported Sauce Dishes, Safes, Salt and Pepper and Toothpick Holders, at each	all go
,000 Full Count Matches, box	$\cdots 5c$
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Aunt Eliza Laundry Soap, bar. The Andrew Jergens Toilet Soaps, all kinds, 6 bars for .2 The Glass King Wash Boards	9¢ 1¢, 19¢ 9¢ 5¢ 5¢ 19¢ 19¢ 19¢

Janesville,

These goods are rich, new and fresh. Everything goes at the greatly reduced prices. Nothing reserved. Sale closes Sat-There are many chances to urday evening, January 22nd. Welcome whether you purchase save, call and see the goods. or not. No trouble to show the goods.

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16 SOUTH MAIN STREET, JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

When We Clean Stock We Cut Prices

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On Everything

This Sale is For Cash Only

That is all we do, but we do that thoroughly. You need clothing and furnishings at these prices. Read this list and then come here and find things exactly as represented. These goods are offered at prices less than they can be secured in the wholesale market today.

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Men's linen collars, 4 ply, the best men's collar on the market. Any style wanted, ½ and ¼ sizes. Choice of any collar in the store. Nothing reserved.

Heavy Mittens, worth 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25, at 50c.

25 pair of Fur Mittens at 40c.

Fur mittens, warm, strong, lined, made from the places of fur left over from the coats. Great bargains at40¢

Necktie Bargains.

Men don't usually buy neckties, because they are cheap, because only the poorer stuff is offered at bargains. We will offer any necktie in stock, and every man in the county knows the high quality of goods we carry, at the following prices.

50c Neckties at	40¢
	20¢

Hosiery Bargains.

We include every pair of stockings in the store at the following bargain prices. Not only a few odds and ends, but every pair a good buy at regular prices.

 Boys' Iro	nclad	stockings	, sold ev	erywliere	always
50a hose					
25c hose	at				20¢
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Underwear Bargains.

Any man can afford to stock up now for later use. Choice of anything in the stock at the following reductions. All wool men's underwear, values \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00, unrestricted choice at\$1.25

All wool men's underwear value \$1.25, choice at\$1.00

Wright's Health underwear, wool inside, cotton

Men's Handkerchief Bargains. ...

Men always need handkerchiefs. Bargains like these will warrant supplying your needs now. Men's all pure linen handkerchiefs.

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Men's Shirts at 79c.

Men's Flannel Shirts.

	\$1.50 and \$1.75 values, at\$1.10
•	\$1.00 and \$1.25 values, at
• .	Men's work shirts, 50c values, at39¢
	Boys' shirts, light and dark colors soft collars,
re	at blg bargains, at22¢

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Soft Hats and Derbys.

Our entire line of men's hats included at bargain prices. If you need a new hat, your size and style is here at a handsome saving.

Kingsbury hats \$3.00, sale price\$2.25 King hats \$2.00 and \$2.50, sale price \\$1.00 and \$1.50.

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Bath Robe Bargains.

These prices make Eath Ro Every man should have a bath gains prevail.	bes almost a necessity. robe when such bar-
All \$3.50 yalues, at	\$2.50
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All \$8.50 values, at	

Smoking Jackets Reduced.

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Bradley Knit Mufflers 39c.

50c.	
PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS	.35¢
BULL DOG SUSPENDERS	350
These standard goods are sold at less than	cost.

Reefer Mufflers 39c.

Worth 75c and \$1.00. Of fine quality silk, heavy padding and quilting. Bargains not equalled.

Men's Sweater Coats at Cost.

Every sweater coat in stock, including all sizes, and colors. Can be worn for years, never so cheap before.

50c sweater coats	35¢
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\$1.50 sweater coats	\$1.00
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Night Gowns and Pajamas.

Staples like these are not often sold so low.

Flannel night gowns, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25, at ... \$0¢

Flannel night gowns, worth 75¢, at 50¢

Flannel night gowns, worth 50¢, at 40¢

Pajamas worth \$1.50, at \$1.00

Pajamas worth \$1.25, at 85¢

Trunks and Suit Cases Reduced.

Genuine leather suit cases. If you have been wanting one, get it now.
\$12.00 suit cases, at\$8.50
\$10.00 suit cases, at\$7.00
\$8.50 suit cases, at\$6.00
\$5.50 suit cases, at\$5.00
Other suit cases made of Caratol as follows:

Values \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00, sale prices \$2.50, \$2.00. \$1.50, \$1.00 and 85¢. Any \$15.00 trunk at \$10.00 Any \$12.00 trunk at \$8.50 Any \$10.00 trunk at \$7.00 Any \$8.50 trunk at \$6.00 Any \$6.50 trunk at \$55.00 Any \$5.00 trunk at \$3.50 Any \$5.00 trunk at \$3.50 Any \$3.50 trunk at \$2.50

POSITIVE REDUCTIONS on CLOTHING

WE carry the famous Kuppenheimer and the Holz & Son's Clothing of New York, two lines that we know to be the best on the market at the prices. This sale will offer positive reductions, not inflated values to make the reductions look big, but actual discounts that make these offerings the best bargains in town, and a comparison of our suits and prices will prove this statement.

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MEN"	SUITS	AND	OVERCOATS	AT	\$5.00	worth	\$ 6.50
MEN'	s suits	AND	OVERCOATS	ΑT	\$6.00	worth	\$ 8.50
MEN'	s suits	AND	OVERCOATS	AT	\$7.50	worth	\$10.00
MEN"	STIUS E	AND	OVERCOATS	ΑT	\$8.00	worth	\$12.00
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						\$20.00		
Ī	MEN'S	SUITS	AND	OVERCOATS	ΑT	\$22.00	worth	\$30.00

BOYS' SUITSAND OVERCOATS

The Best Ever garments which we have sold for a number of years and know they give greater value for the money than anything we over

sold. These prices are less than cost.	
Boys' suits and overcoats, \$8.50 values at	-\$6.00
Boys' suits and overcoats, \$5.00 values at	
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Boys' suits and overcoats, \$3.50 values at	.\$2.25
Boys' Knicker pants, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values at	80¢
Boys' Knicker pants, 75c values at	55¢
Boys' knee pants, 50c values at	35¢

FUR COATS AT LESS THAN COST

We are going to close out fur coats at prices less than we would have to pay for them in open market right now, because we cannot afford to carry them through the summer. The prices we quote will clean up what we have within a week. If you are thinking of buying a fur coat, here is your chance. These few bargains are typical of many others to be found here.

Men's jet black horschide coats, Nutria fur collar, cuffs and band trimmings, quilt lining, very handsome coats, values \$35.00, sale price only \$27.50

Fur Lined Coats.

We offer an exceptional line. The outside shell is of fine kersey or heavy cheviots, lined with musk-rat furs, marmot etc., all have French Otter collars, as follows:

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\$50.00 fur	lined coats	, at	\$40.00
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Black Coats silk plush lined.

With fine French Otter collars, warm, durable and dressy, values \$20.00 and \$22.00, sale price ...\$15.00

Wool Astrachan Coats.

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and broken down condition of the system. I read so much of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegtable Compound had done for other suffering women I felt sure it would help me, and I must say it did help me wonderfully. My pains all left me, I grew stronger, and within three months

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"I want this letter made public to show the benefit women may derive from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. John G. Mondan, 2115 Second St., North, Minneapolis, Minn.

Thousands of unsolicited and genu-Ine testimonials like the above prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made

exclusively from roots and herbs.
Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Piskham's Vegetable Compound to restore their beauth

If you want special advice write to Mrs. Pinkhum, at Lynn, Mass. Rhowlltrent your lottern strictly confidential. For 20 years she has been helping sick women in this way, free of clurge. Don't hesitate—write at once.

COUGH CEASED IN 6 MINUTES,

A lady who was walting for the Interurban car in Baker's Drug Store the other day was coughing badly. She asked for relief and we gave her a small ose of Branchine, Inside of five minutes the cough ceased.
She asked, "What did you give me that stopped my cough so quickly?"

"Bronchine," we answered,
"Well, I want a bottle of that,
It certainly does the work," she Bronchine, 25c a bottle. Cures colds, coughs and bron-

rhial troubles. Get a bottle when you cough, J. P. BAKER, Druggist,

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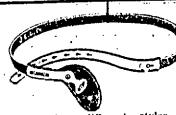
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Celery.

Cranberries 10c a qt., 3 for

Black Walnuts, 35c a pk. Hickory Nuts, 10c n qt.,

Home Made Mince Meat 15c Oranges, 25c, 30c and 35c a

Fresh Grated Horseradish,

10o a glass, Home Made Bread, Cookles,

Cakes, Doughnuts, Rolls. Fresh Cream.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

LEASE tell me how to make triends. I want to be friends with people, but somehow almost everybody thinks I am proud and haughty and really I am not at all," a little girl wrote to me

And for her sake and the sake of any who may be in similar case with her I am going to requote a sentence of Emerson that I used the other day.

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

When I hear people bewalling their inability to make friends readily 1 always think of that quotation and long to ask—

2You want to make friends, but are you ready first to be friends?"

That YOU means anyone does not make friends quite so readly as he would like.

When you meet new persons, is your first thought to do something for them, to set them at easo, to be friendly towards them, or are you thinking about how you can make a good impression upon them?

An over-eager desire to make friends almost always

Forget that you are trying to make your new acquaintance like you and concentrate on liking him and see if you do not flad that you have made a friend,

I know that people are often unjustly stigmatized as being proud and haughty when they are merely diffident and self conscious, just as the little

And I realize that diffidence and self consciousness are hard to conquer attiching in coarse yarn are used to because, the more you think about trying not to be self conscious the most repeat the enstossary Cossack decornseller you always and self conscious you always get.

that there is one perfectly good way to get over these big barriers to freek still retains the Moyen Age friendship, and that is to think so hard about other people that you won't entrans outline, although it is render-than the meioved ano-piece freek still retains the Moyen Age entrans outline, although it is rendered to think so hard about other people that you won't entrans outline, although it is rendered to think about yourself and how you are appearing.

If my little girl will try that rule for a time I am pretty sure that she will find that people will cease to regard ber as proud and haughty.

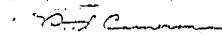
Many people who are not actively proud and haughty are passively at effect. To complete this costume, fault in that, like this woman, they lack "heart culture; that sunshino which which Paris has accepted, a tiny melts its own way."

Do YOU?

Perhaps the people who feel that the world has not done their desire for of weight, a very important considera-Perhaps the people who feel that the world has not done their desire for of weight, a very important friendship justice; who want more friends than they yet possess; who feel then for walking tours, within themselves the possibility of being level and leving more than they yet have, will do well to take the pledge of friendship that the great president wide and have large but of Wellosley college, whom I quote so much, made to herself—

"I will give all the years have brought to my own soul.

"God help me to give what He gave—myself—and help me to make that self worth; something to somebody; teach me to love all as He has loved for the sake of the fullate, possibilities locked up in every human, soul."



Fads and Fashions

New York, January 14.—The French | easily handled than the genuine one-New York, January 14.—The French cashly namined that the gentime the tendency toward narrowing the shout place designs and the home dressmakders, flattening the bust and broading or will be thankful for their return. Of course, there are still many charman. silhouette here, but only in comparatively few case, as the majority of the
well-dressed women in this country
have refused to adopt extreme models knees or lower; but the girdled modhave refused to adopt extreme models along that line. American dressmak- el is in its own way quite, as medish ers any there has been much protest and a large percentage of the latest against the pinched shoulder line, and prodels from the great French houses against the pineaeq shoulder nee, and models from the great French noises that in copying or altering French are of this type. Therefore this models they have usually been asked easier arrangement may be resorted to devise some way of widening the to without the feeling that it involves

unbroken, though there is no extends could be achieved with less inspired ing fulness at the shoulder point. This ability on the part of the maker, modified version of the Japanese has taste, a fine sense of color and armhole being in most cases climinate tions of her figure. d, the sleeve being made comparatively close, but the unbroken line and of the fashionable shops is a freck of

armhole being retained.
The advent of the short coat, the belted bloase, the girdled bodies and sellne, the corsage and oversidit are the more closely flited costume coat of monssellne of the same color, Over thirty different styles of the more closely fitted costume coat of monsseline of the same closely fitted costume coat of monsseline of the same closely fitted costume coat of monsseline of the same closely fitted costume coat of monsseline of the same closely fitted costume coat of monsseline of the same closely fitted costume coat of monsseline of the same closely fitted costume coats of monsseline of the same closely fitted costume coats of monsseline of the same closely fitted costume coats of monsseline of the same closely fitted costume coats of monsseline of the same closely fitted costume coats of monsseline of the same closely fitted costume coats of monsseline of the same closely fitted costume coats of monsseline of the same closely fitted costume coats of monsseline of the same closely fitted costume coats of monsseline of the same closely fitted costume coats of monsseline of the same closely fitted costume coats of monsseline of the same closely fitted costume coats of monsseline of the same closely fitted costume coats of monsseline of the same closely fitted costume coats of monsseline of the same closely fitted costume coats of monsseline of the same closely fitted costume coats of monsseline of the same closely fitted costume coats. Heavis, Crutches, Suspensories, Elastic in Paris are unquestionably shortened same mosell. A sath underrobe and sycockings, Surgical Rubber Goods, BADGER DRUG CO.

BADGER DRUG CO. is the blouse idea. Belting or some employment of braiding giving much ter the whole fronk may be of the one growth of hair where the hair roots the same effect as beiting is also no-the material without the pallicities on the over-dress; or again the undertion of these costumes for the South, French makers consider spring prob-

The hodice and skirt arrangements which are in the majority just now, though usually the two are attached to each other under the girdle so that the frock is to all intents and purposes a one-piece affair, are much more

LIFE OF A PIMPLE.

Disappear Overnight Will out Trouble.

Trouble,

The dispensors of postant, n row skin discovery, ask that notice he given that no covery, ask that notice he given that no cone is arged to purchase it without distributing an experimental package. Everyone who has tred it knows that the fifty cent box, on sale at the Smith Brog Co., the People's Brug Co., and all drug stores, is sufficient to cure the worst cases of ecsona, where the surface affected is not too large. The trching censes on that application. It will also cure none, tetter, biotches, scaly scalp, throw, barber's and every other form of itch, including itching feet, scaly scalp, chaing of infants and grease, the presence of postant on exposed surfaces, such as the face and hands, is not perceptible. Water and scap cannot be meed in connection with it, as those irritate and prolong skin troubles, sometimes even causing them.

As to the experimental package of postant on the can be had free of charge by until

shoulders.

A familiar way of ac'.leving this a departure from the accepted lines. It is true that only an artist could narrow line without the awkward narrowing of seems on the shoulder is the cutting of shoulder and sleeve or the cutting of shoulder and sleeve or home so that the line is done been a time when smartness such where the property of the moderal line is the cutting of shoulder them to be a cutting of should be a should be applied. compromise has resulted in a much vided the woman ordering the frock sleeve, the videness c, the Japanese thorough understanding of the limits

Among the models displayed by one slight drapery movement around the monsseline de sole turned out by one of the famous Parisian designers, The under-robe is of the plain mousany sheer soft stuff would work out well in this model;; and for that man on the over-dress; or again the under-robe may be of sheer white or color

cuffs being of Porsian lamb. With it ough trial and report results, was carried an immense must of the same fur. This must, by the way, was long and very narrow,

One varely sees a blouse at present skirt of the suit and continues the thusiastic reports, stated that they were color almost as an one-piece dress. A delighted with the hair-restoring qualinew blouse model is of white moire ties of the preparation, and expressed in Copenhagen, Denmark, in the silk trimmed with bands of white satisfacere thanks for the wonderful benefits. Complexions are Cleared and Pimples that is not the double one of chiffen braid ornaments which fasten the bo-

dice at the side. Evening wraps now must match the gown in color. They are of soft materials like chiffon or mousseline, tinet understanding that it is free of Black and dark blue are still the fa- cost to the user in every case where verite colors in combination for after it does not completely remove dand-

poleon made their way arst, and then followed all minner of garmetits car-rying the insignia of battle, or least of standing armies. Soldier clothes are at their best in cloth, although the velvet costume has borrowed a gay trapping now and then. The court suit glitters with gold frogs and brass buttons, and the enceplece freek has m one-sided martial fastening. The fur cont has taken on regimental lines. and the military cape is found evening materials for the opera and in cravenetted surface for stormy winter

Brass buttons abound, the loose leather belt hangs low, suggesting a place for the saber; and gold fringe may be found for the looking, 'The so-called Russian blonss is horrowed from the Cossack uniform, and it is not straining a point to decorate it with straps and buttons. Dinner and opera gowns alone have escaped this touch of the goldlery, but its pre-dominance at every other point in the costuming of women has made up for that one amission. On the fur coat we are shown metal-

lic lattions fastened up each slile of the front, a braided bett, a straight collur, metal trimmed. This is equal-ed in correct outline by cloth street sults, the skirts of which are straight and plain and the coats of which re-semble closely the best military cut. They are strapped peross the chest with wide or narrow braids; they are fastened with regular army frogs or they are decorated with horizontal bands of narrow for from batton to button down the double-breasted center panel.

Embroidery and curious crosscouts, while the beloved one-plece ert military by a strange jumble of side fostenings and bross buttons with the medieval hand embroidery,

A new costume for walking is skirt and jacket of hand-knitted wool. In speaking of a woman who, although extremely good and generous, it is of a soft channel brown and somehow failed to make many triends, Alico Freeman Palmer explains the failure as the result of—

"An absence of heart culture; of that sunshine which melts its own way."

| Skirt and jucket of mandesquired work, it is of a soft channel brown and it is of a soft channel brown and fits the flare snugly. A high collar buttons at the side, from which the long jacket is fastened in a straight line by hone buttons. A wide leather that the ballow the water gives a Norfolk button water gives a Norfolk button water gives a Norfolk button water gives a Norfolk button. ried. It is in direct opposition to the huge bolsters which are now in vogue,

but its recommendation lies in its lack Belts for street costumes are very wide and have large buckles. Imitation gems are frequently used on

FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.



Smart Walte Beaver Toque, The surely has never been a winter—at least for some years—in which fur, benyer and imitations of fur have played so important a part

"NINETY THREE"

The Story of a Famous Name and How It Originated

foremost deermatologist in France, Dr. Sabourand of Parls, and Professor Unna, Hamburg, Germany, discovered that a microbo caused To prove their theory, Dr. Sabourand infected a guinea plg with some of these interobes and in a comparatively short time the animal was denuded of every hair that was on its

Some eminent histologists and chemists were employed by the United Drug Co., Hoston, Mass., to find the means of destroying these microbes and a remedy that would create a new

After months of study, experiment ing and research work, they discoverwhich, while only tentative guesses and the over-dress of the same sheer ed what they claimed would do what at the modes that spring will bring stuff, but in another color, producing was demanded. To unquestionably forth, do show what the aethoritative a harmonious velled color scheme. harmonious velled color scheme.

Suits of heavy corded silk are rivalists, located in as many different vention was held at Utlea, N. Y., to ing the ever-popular velvet costumes, cities, were requested to each furnish protest against convict labor. These new and lovely creations are the name of a responsible person suff. Preliminary steps have trimmed with fur. The coats are ering from falling hair and baldness, then the short. One of these slik cost lack of these 100 persons was furtures shown in one of the fashionable displayed the preparation with a request to give it a thorest lack of the preparation with a request to give it a thorest lack of the preparation with a request to give it a thorest lack of the preparation with a request to give it a thorest lack of the preparation with a request to give it a thorest lack of the preparation with a request to give it a thorest lack of the preparation with a request to give it a thorest lack of the preparation with a request to give it a thorest lack of the preparation with a request to give it a thorest lack of the preparation with a request to give it a thorest lack of the preparation with a request to give it as the preparation with the preparatio

Five of these people failed to report. Two declared they had been little as \$6 a week, build for years; that their hair folicies. A state federation had long been closed, and their scalps membership about state.

in. A touch of gold is given by the fits brought about by its use. In commemoration of this, the new prepara-Tonic,

Need Much Leeway.

Warships require 1,900 to leet clear space to swing around in tidal harbors.

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Skirts that are reminiscent of the skirts that are reminiscent of the hair rocks, stop the hair and make the scalp free from irritation.

Rexall "900" Hair Their comes in two sizes; prices, 50 cents and \$1,00.

Remomber you can obtain Rexall will undoubtedly repet.

The military note is strong among the store,—The Rexall Store,—The Smith two und three-cornered hats of Nas-

Toques of fur and beaver and toques of velvet, for trimmed, seem to hold first place in My Ludy's affections. with its chie little till and revers, and the general the of coquetry, lightly around the crown are Lald

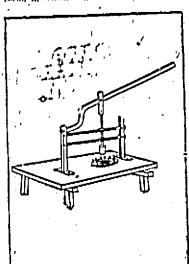
TO CUT POTATOES

white toque feathers,

Tuber Chopped Into Many Slices By One Stroke of Handle.

By One Stroke of Handle.

An implement that will be found useful in large families, butche and restaurants is the potato capter designed by a Texan and shown in the illustration. With this a patitic can be cut into many paris, for frying or for other purposes, with one stroke of the bandle of the machine. Where a great many potatoes have to be cut the three saved by a device of this kind is considerable. A pair of bars, with a phager pivoted to move up and down through them, is fixed on a platform, in which is a circular hole. In this



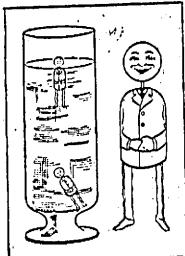
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hole is set a sort of wheel of knife bludes, with openings between them. The tuber is placed on this wheel and the plunger present down on it, thus forcing it through and dividing it into many sections, each just the right size for frying. The entire plate may be made in different forms, it desired, to give the pieces of points different forms or to make them larger or smaller.

PEARL DIVER

An Ingenious Toy Which Excites Wonder and Amusement.

The Japanese people have negated the appellation of "the Yankees of the kast" because of their great aptimile at indication and invention. A since eleverness is manifested in their manufacture of toys and manifested in their manufacture of toys and manifested in their manufacture of toys and manifested in their manufactures and is manifested in their manufacture of toys and novettles, as well as machinery and things of a more substantial character, and among the former the "Diving Venus," which has been recently sent to this country, is a notable example. It takes the form of a doil with head, body and limbs, but it has been necessary to depart somewhat from the lines of the



THE DIVING VENUS.

THE DIVING VISUS.

Verus in the forming of the body of the doll in order to allow the interior to adomined the interior to accommendate an effervescent expendence which is inserted therein after two of three pin irreks back been made in its paper covering. After the capsule has been secured in place the civer is thrown into a deep vessel of water, preferably of glass, so that its movements may be more satisfactorily observed. As the water reaches the chemicals a gas is generated which raises the form to the surface and then, being released, the doll nakes a dive to the bottom, where it remains a few seconds until sufficient gas is liberated to bring it again to the surface. These manuevers are mainteried. face. These manuevers are mainteined for an bour until the capsule has been exhausted.

NOTES FROM THE LABOR WORLD.

Hungary has almost 150,000 trade The tinners in Dubuque, la., have scored a complete victory.
The Muchinists union in Milwau-

iree has gained more than 100 monibers since August. The strike of the photoengravers in Albany and Troy, N. Y., has been sot-

tled by a compromise. Preliminary steps have recently been taken looking to the erection of

a tine inbor temple in Fargo, North The leather workers in Ottawa, Oul. have made a demand for higher wages. Some of them are getting as

A state federation comprising in its membership about six thousand minors was recently organized in Wyoming



early part of August next. The unnual convention of the New will soon be in full swing. England alliance of bartenders, cooks, waiters and botel and restaurant em-Nothing could be more charming waiters and hotel and restaurant em-than this little toque of white beaver ployes' unions will be held at Haver-

hill, Mass., next week,

More than one hundred delegates will represent the New England states subordinate unions and that memberheavy gold cords, ending on the left at the biomaial convention of the rall-side in a smart knot and a toute of road clerks to be held at New Or-

day for all state laborers, and particularly for those employed by the water, ing demand for such a publication by lawyers, public officials and others, sewer and park boards.

wear a unionepinde list.

received the indersement of officials foundling home,

of the American Federation of Labor The president of the international Retall Clerks' union reports that let-

ters received from different parts of the national jurisdiction show that there has been much activity in the

Every law pertaining to or bearing on labor and in force in California at denns, La., next April.

On labor and in force in California at the line been decided that the Massas the present time has been condensed. chusetts legislature be petitioned to into one small and compact volume enact a minimum wage law of \$2.25 a by the state labor commissioner, day for all state laborers, and particus. This is to meet a constant and increas-

At the coming meeting of the federated trades council, of Sacramento, and trades council, of Sacramento, and helpful form, Memphis, Tenn., Typographical union has incorporated Typographical union has incorporated the constitution to the extent of make in its book of laws a pravision that ing it obligatory for every delegate to annually an assessment of one-half of one por cent on the October carnings A state-while cumpaign to secure the of its emulers shall be levied, the passage of an employers' limitity law sum realized to be divided equally in Illinois similar to one which has between the day nursery and the

ONE DOSE ENDS INDIGESTION, GAS HEARTBURN OR STOMACH HEADACHE

Relief in five minutes awaits every in five minutes. man or woman who suffers

from a bad Stomach.

ment, and forever rid yourself of Stom-ach trouble and Indigestion? A dieter stomach gots the bloom and respondent would do it. stomuch gets the blues and grumbles. Give it a good eat, then take Pape's tive it a good eat, then take Pape's ach rests—gets itself in order, cleans Diapepsin to start the digestive juices up—and then you feel like eating when working. There will be no dyspepsia or you come to the table, and what you helching of Gas or eructations of undiseast will do you good, ho feeling like a lump of Absolute relief from all Stomach

breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin costs only 50 cents for a large case at any drug store bere, and will relieve the most obstinate out-of-order and uncomfortable nowcase of Indigestion and Opset Stomach you can get relief in five minutes.

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When Diapepsin works, your stom-

passed food; no feeling like a lump of lend in the stomach or heartburn, sick bendache and Dizhiness, and your food you decide to take a little Diapepsin, will not ferment and poison your Tell your druggist that you want Pape's Dinpepsin, because you want to become thoroughly cured this time.

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A beautiful China Breakfast Plate to every customer who purchases 25c worth of merchandise or more on Friday and Saturday of this week.

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Sugar for \$1.00. FREE With Sovereign Baking Powder, a 10-inch fancy China Salad, floral decorations, scalloped edges. Sovereign Baking Powder sells at 50c a can and is a pure phosphate baking powder, containing no alum. The

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Notice of Hearing.

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Largest Fish Hatchery. The biggest salmon natchery in the world was opened recently at Bonneville, Ore., prominent state officials taking part in the exercises. The new hatchery will be the central plant for the state and is located on the Columblu river, where most of the fry will probably be liberated. The building is 55x230 feet and is equipped with 248 16-foot batching troughs, having a capacity of 60,000,000 eggs. There are now 20,000,000 eggs on hand ready for hatching. Water is supplied from n nearby creek through a 12-inch pipe, the flow being 3,000 gallons a minute. ursery and feeding pends are supd aufliciant for feeding 3,000,000

PROFESSIONAL CARDS A HALF MILLION FOR SWEET TOOTH

ONE TENTH OF THIS SUM SOLD IN NEW YORK CITY ALONE.

NEW YORK'S BILL YEARLY

An Actual Shepherd Found in Gotham by investigators Seeking Information.

[SPECIAL TO THE SAZETTE.]

their ordinary food. If all the camily cars in which to sinplet. If the whole is square loss by the following the to the tonacco trade generally. The mount had to be moved at once the price may seem, it is nowhere near gaining business after the paule year train necessary to transport it would so unthought of as those which obtain has proven a slow and tedious propo cars. While much expensive candy is just been establish by a sale on the softer times are shead. The 1908 consumed in New York, the average scale of \$265 a square foot. In the price per pound is close to twenty district where the money kings have the year and the demand for this has cents, which means that this country their offices rentals as high as \$40 a been uninly for shorts or filter consumes 23,000,000 points of sweets described in the found overy year. Packed in half-pound destrable locations, and it is practically proportion of the crop, There still boxes each six inches long, this cally impossible to secure any office remains in the state more of the amount would, if the boxes were laid at less than three dollars a square and to end, completely encircle the foot. The manner in which real essignment of the crop than of all the later years' foot. The manner in which real essignment is a first transfer of the secure any office remains in the crop, the control of the crop, the control of the crop than of all the practical proportion of the crop, the control of the crop that of the crop of the crop than of all the crop of the crop of the crop than of all the crop of the

dways seeking something new," New Yorkers themselves hardly real-ize. Perhaps the most striking illus- "LONGACRE." ize. Perhaps the most striking illus-tration of the Frenchman's comment s found in the musical world. Only lny before yesterdny, so to speak, the great hotels and restaurants, which most truely respond to the city's taste, most truely respond to the city a taste, used orchestrus composed of instru-ments supposed to be characteristic of Oriental lands. These were immediately copied by less pretentions caravansaries. Then ensued a day of string orchestras led by men famous the world over. Again the idea was ropled in places not frequented by the "Four Hundred," And now, as a reinstrument which was once regarded score was: ne bolng adapted only to churches is now being installed in the most ex-clusive places here. New Yorkers realize that in patronizing this instru-ment they are making impossible any cheap competition, since the cast is st great as to put it beyond the reach of cheap initiators. As a result the demand for organists of talent here has been greatly increased, and Father Knickerbocker is priding blusolf on having established another new We will wire your house (if it countries. New York must, however, fushion without consulting European organists now sought for here. Opportunities to develop such ability as PAZO ONTENIENT is guaranteed to care is demanded are scarce, and the fact in any case of itching, lilind, likeding, or that the New England Conservatory of refunded, noc.

positive saving to you of at least statements know that New York employs an official shepherd, whose sorvices would seem to be as little needed here as any which could be thought of. Novertheeless such is the case, and the shepherd in question, fare from oxerting any moral influence in the society's business. Is exactly what the name of his office implies, his duty being to look after the municipal sheep which graze in Central park, and thus lighten the municipal sheep which graze in countered of this position, John Conway by name, may be seen any event. ing herding his charges back to their the dancing. fold. His record is as remarkable as his occupation, since he is one of the SPECIAL SERVICES SUNDAY two city employes who have seen more



used to morve grog to the men three times a day. In the case of those working in swampy places quintine was added to the grog to keep the men in good condition. It is interesting to note that the only other city employe who has served as long as Conway has likewise been attached to the park for more than half a century, thus yindlenting the arguments of those who hold that outdoor employment is the healthiest,

If really begins to look as if New York is on the verge of that long talked of ideal "business administra-Con." 'Of course the old adage about now brooms sweeping clean may New York, Jan, 14.—That the United again apply, but from the reforms al-States has the most expensive tooth ready inaugurated by the new adminn the world and that, per capita, New Istration during its first two wedle York consumes more sweets than any there are indications that the new other municipality on earth, are two broom is going to continue new, and facts indicated by the compilation of that the country's greatest municipality of that the light with annual expenses amounting Tobacco Growers Anxious to Complete whole country during the past year to encount those of the federal govern-pald \$500,000,000 for its candy bill of enut is really to be operated with an which this city, with one-sixteenth of lifer to economies possible under a the total population contributed \$50, management which places business 600,000, or enestenth of the whole methods ahead of everything else. At During 1908 this country any rate, the new mayor continues to consumed as much candy as all the walk to his office from his Brooklyn rest of the world put together, but home; the comptroller has eliminated during 1909 it ate twice as much, automobiles from his department and Strange as it may seem, the foreign joy rides in municipal machines are, immigrant is the greatest eater of for the present at least, a thing of the candy in America. In New York fully past. Appointments have been made me half of the city's candy bill is paid so far on merit and not by favor. Of by the men, women and children of course this approach to a municipal the east side telement districts. The fulllenium is not yet complete but the poor always out the most caudy, part- indications already afforded at least y because it is so satisfying and more give ground for hopes of improvement,

According to the estimates of real city and brought in by freight, it decades, the choicest parcel of land would require more than 12,500 freight in the lower city will sell for \$5,000 cars in which to ship it. If the whole a square foot by 1925. Large as the reach from New York to beyond Al- today were fifteen years ago. Down- sition. Packers of old tobaccos have bany. The supply for one day would town the record is now \$850 a square all more than thirty-four regulation foot, while uptown a new record has consumes 250,000,000 pounds of sweets square foot are being paid for the most grades which comprised a very large tate prices have been rising of late indicates that within twenty-five years The recent comment of a noted no one will be able to buy real estate French visitor who characterized New in Manhattan. In this feature the Yorkers as boing "modern Athenians enemies of the sky-scraper see at and enclines of the sky-scriper see at compensate for the consess of la, once their greatest danger, and their fortunate '06 crop. The year has providing strongest ally, since buildings of the en a much more profitable one to with the flood tide of prosperity, being strongest ally, since buildings of the borne out here in a manner which even near fature will have to be of unbe-

CUBS BOWLING TEAM BEAT TIGERS FIVE LAST NIGHT

Team Captained by Gsell Took Two Out of Three Games From Craft's

Bowlers at Hockett Alleys. In a close and interesting howling match, the third of the series in the league, Gsell's "Cubs" whipped the "Tigers," captained by Craft, in two out of three games at the Hockett almade any desired size and put up at sait, has come the organ craze. The against each other. Last evening's country almost impossible, while rall-

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PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

ANNUAL BANQUET AND BALL OF KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Carroll Council, Their Ladies and invited Quests to Feast at Assembly Halt January 27.

way by name, may be seen any even- orchestra will furnish the music for

Notice of Hearing.

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Notice of Misconsin,

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special ferm of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, or the third Thesday being the 15th day of February, 1910, at nine o'clock, a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered; it was administrator of the ceits of the count or the second may water carrier for the workmen on an administrator of the ceits of the city of Beloit, in said county, there are the strange contrast to those of today.

Parted January 18th, 1910.

By the Court,

J. W. Salls, County Judge.

Whiteheard & Matheson.

Whiteheard & Matheson. up she is ambitious to lill a large place in society; she is assuming ever more and more duties of all sorts— week with 60 hands. The Edgerton social, philanthrapic, artistic, literary, branch also opened Monday employreligious, until her clubs and socie tion are becoming sorious rivals of her home and family. She is smart and knows it, is she too smart and danger of breaking down? These ire the questions to be discussed by Dr. Beaton in the First Congregation of church on Sunday next at 7 p. m. and a cordial wolcome is extended to all women and girls especially to at

INSTALLED OFFICERS OF NAT'L, FRATERNAL LEAGUE

Special Deputy Davey of Appleton
Last Night to Conduct Ceremonion at Public Installation,

rooms last evening. Special Supreme Deputy W. M. Davey and wife of Appleton acted as the installing officers The following were installed:

Counselor—Herman Ballentine Past Counselor-William Parish. Vice Counselor-Mrs. A. Schultz, Secretary-G. H. Richards. Warden-W. Ballentine. Treasurer-Frank Steinbleer. Orator-Mrs. II, Lawrence, Right Assistant-Mrs. Jorden, Left Assistant—Mrs. Young. Outer Guard—John Steinbleor. Inner Guard-J. Ryan,

DELIVERIES HAVE BEEN STARTED IN MANY LOCALITIES

Their Handling of the Tobacco Cron.

Despite the snow and drifts of the past two weeks, many of the tobacco crops in the state have been delivered the past season through the wareboth in Janesvillo and the other to-homes at Rendstown and Edgerton, bacco-receiving centers. The last helming packed this week, storm, however, will prevent my fur- tie will continue his trip to the eastther deliveries until the reads get cleared, so that will be some days yet before the assorting houses open to any large extent. In the storm of Sparta, was in town Saturday for a yesterday there were several dozen short stay. He informs us that his yesterday there were several dozen loads brought into the city on bobs, but at Evansville, where several buyers expected deliveries, the farmers were unable to negotiate the roads with their heavy loads. In speaking of the year's work and present condi- American Cigar, Co, this given him tions, the Edgerton Tobacco Reporter on experience and acquaintance with which New York consumes during a estute experts here, based upon the tions, the Edgerton Tobacco Reporter year had to be made outside of the advance of prices during the last two SHYS: The year Just closed must be re-

corded his being one of the lenn ones to the tobacco trade generally. Re gaining business after the paule year had a long, thresome wall, many of whom are still nursing the hope that proportion of the crop. There still remains in the state more of the growth seeking a market. Of the binder leaf of other years a few thousand cases are about all that can be found In packers' hands. Were it all taken up at asking figures it could hardly the growers who have already disposed of 75 to 80 per cent of the '09 crop at prices that yield very fair returns where the tobacco has cured antiafactorily. Having found a ready sale the future condition of the mar ket has but little concern for him It is the dealer who must sell again before the balance sheet is made and who is the party to figure up the profit or loss account.

In Edgerton Tobacco movements have been greatly handicapped by sovere winter conditions uguln this, week, . A. sucleys last evening. Next Monday the cession of snow storms, gules and zero "Pirates" and "Cubs" will be matched wenther has made traveling in the way truffic is tied up in a great meas ure. Another big storm is riight, at this writing that is destined to create a further blockade to all bust-A. few sales have doubtless been made in the country since last report around former

promised revival of business after the new year and transactions are invar-lably of small lots on manufacturers' orders. J. E. Hiletson of Stoughton has disposed of a 130-case lot of '07 to 'Drotaing for the account of a

manufacturer.
Despite the bad roads considerable of the new crop has been delivered to the warehouses in this market during the week, However, easing weath or must come soon so that the bal-ance of the crop can be removed from

American Tobacco Co. of Madison; J. H. Campbell, also of Stoughton, and E. C. Tallard of Edgerton. Sales to

Mr. Holten run as follows: Andrew Feggestad, 7a at 7c. O. C. Foss, 6a at 616c. Walson & Keegan, 5a at 7c. John B. Peterson, 12a at 614c. Emmet Haines, 7a at 7c. Otto Bratlle, sa at 7c. L. O. Quam, 18a at 7c. A. Butler, 5n at 7&2c. O. H. Mue, 6a at 646c. P. T. Westby, 5a at 6c. Watson & Allen, 6a at 7&2c. Lars Midland, 10a at 7&2c. Charles Huber, 12a at 7c.

B. A. Amuudson, Sa at 6½c. Tobacco Notes The American Cigar Co, opened selv warehouse at Stoughton this ing 76 hands,

RHEUMATISM Dr. Whitehall's Rheumatic Remedy

for years the Standard Remedy for acute and chronic Rheumatism. If you suffer from this dread disease, or are afflicted with lumbago, gout, sore muscles, stiff or swollen joints, it will relieve those distressing sym-

connected with the American Clgar Black had turned the team onto a cross-road he soon encountered banks of the transfer of the state this week and

Tobacco Co, of Toledo, with Will Chalmers of Waterlown, who looks after the interests of the firm in this shotel were electroned to the form in this shotel were electroned to the firm in this shotel was the firm in the fir

nhin from of Otto Eisenfahr & Bro. for the firm by Mayor Elifugeou. 🗵 C. Larron of Cumbridge delivession fighting its way back over the

eceived \$702.80 or \$175 pec sere, a record that will be hard to heat. T. B. Earle left Tuesday morning for Wheeling, W. Va., to close up his account with Block Bros. for the year, vhom he represents in the Wisconsin field. Mr. Earle has handled pearly 800,000 pounds of strips for this firm ern markets before his return. W. T. Jefferson of the Jefferson

Tobacco Co, recently organized company opened thair warehouse at Sparta this week where a packing of the new crop of several inindred comes will be put up. Mr. Jefferson's connection for several years with the the trade that will prove invaluable for the new concern,

CEREMONY OCCURS ON TWENTY-SIXTH.

Mr. Frederick James Jeffris to Wed Miss Gladys Osborne on

That Date. Cards announcing the coming nup-Hals of Frederick James Jeffris and have been received in the city. ceremony will take place in the Francls is room of the Congress hotel at half-past four in the afternoon and will be followed by a reception. bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Harrison Osborne, who make their home at the Paddington, 660 Grace-land avenue. The groom is the son hand avenue. of the late David Jeffris of this cit and is associated with his brother. I V. Jeffris, in the lumber business Chicago. After a wedding trip 'Mr. and Mrs. Jeffris will make their home In a handsome apartment at the Pad dington.

WAS LOST IN THE SNOW FIVE HOURS

Cimer: Black , Had, Turned , Horses Loose and Given Up Struggle When Rescued Last Night.

Elmer Black, a young man who muls fullk from the Pisher stock farm in the town of Rock and attender, the Janesville Hustness callege, had abon doned an ineffectual struggle to get through a cross-road: unharnessed land report around former quotations, through a cross-rond; uninrinessed and those of Ole Groven, 10a at 8&3c; K. turned loose his horses, and, exhausted O. Olinstad, 7a at 8&3c; J. A. Dreh-er, 5a at 9&3c; N. Offerdahl, 9a at shovel and futile attempts, to wade, 9&3c; E. A. Nelson, 70a at 84&3c; J. had releved that covered the fences, 10 Sings 1142a at 64 252 3 1 had releved to a large of the fences, 9&3e; P. A. Nelson, Torial 84&3e; J. land relaxed into a drowsy vigil by a C. Sime, 1145n at 94&3e; S Peterson, 15n at 8&3e; Iver Ezdahl, 10n at 8&2e; Martin Jerdahl, 8a at 8&24e; Intervaling. When he started for the farm about four delock yestering the farm about four delock yestering afternoon a high wind was blowing and this, combined with the falling them. The market for cured leaf has defined as a finite of the farm about the falling that was blowing and this, combined with the falling that was the second as the fallient to see even a factor of the falling that the falling that was the fallient to see even a factor of the falling that the fallient to see even a factor of the fallient to see even a fallient and the fallient to see even a fallient to s The market for cured leaf has de-veloped no new features since last few yards ahead. The main highway report. Packers are still waiting the was so badly drifted that progress

Co., is in the state this week and of show which completely blocked the visited the Edgerton branch Wedness of show which completely blocked the way. The horses stumbled and Boundary S. M. Pinkerton of the Pinkerton dered and fell and in the darkness at-

on Wednesday.

August Eiseniohr of the Philadel sleigh, they plunged resolutely into the great white wallow and the howlins passed a few days of the week ing storm and by some good fortune in this market getting acquainted with reached the farm at half pay eight Their arrivat was homest-In this market getting acquainted with the morits of the new crop purchased arely noted and a searching party was for the firm by Mayor Edingson.

ored his t-acre crop to the United Founds the 'nairs had traveled.

Cigar Manufacturers' Co. on Theoday which weighed in 6.815 pounds of the bit had given up the effort with pounds per nere. At '10 and '25 he received \$7.00 km or \$1.77 to the control of the north and south roads the received \$7.00 km or \$1.77 to the control of the level with the tons of the level with the tons of the control o snow is on a level with the tops of the teneral for several miles. Not only are the highways choked but it is also Impossible to make any headway in the fields,

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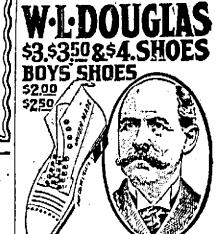
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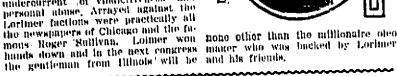
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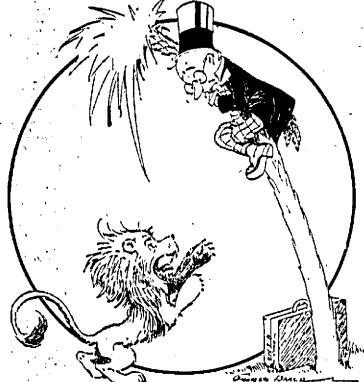
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The Island of Regeneration

By Cyrus Townsend Brady

tle," he cried, buying his head upon

In his agitation, he even shook the frailer, slighter, feetler form of the man who had just attored those

"Unless," said Langford coolly, "you want me to die on your threshold, you would better take off your hand. The doctors told me that the least physical the great undertaking, joined them at violence or exertion would be fatal

Releasing him, Charnock spoke

"But won't you tell me what you mean? Great God, man, think what your words convey?"

"I will tell you nothing, nothing further. This is my last will and testament to you. Though I die here, I have nothing further to say to you Dama you!"

He turned away again and went down the steps leaving Charnock standing staring after him, He recied slightly as he went, but he caught himself and marched on with as great a resolution as ever any soldler manifested in the point of danger. He had displayed weakness once in the presence of his enemy. He would not do it again. And while Charnock stared at him, he stepped out through the gate from under the trees, entered the big car and was whirled away.

Left to himself Charnock sat down upon the bench and pressed his head In his hands, his thoughts in a wild whirl, Go back to the island! Why had he said that? Who was there? some fool's errand? Hatred spoke in the man's voice. He had coupled his injunction with a curse which was sufficient attest to the bitterness of his feelings. And yet truth spoke there, too. Go back to the island! What could it mean?

A long time he sat resolving in his mind his course, although he knew what it would be from the very moment that the words had fallen from Langford's lips. He must go back, if



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for no other reason than to settle the doubt, to answer the question, to satisty the wild clamor of his soul, to kill the hope that finshed into his breast at the other's words.

His reverle was interrupted by the arrival of a strange negro. Langford had stopped at a village tavern, it appeared, where he had procured writing materials. He had paid the boy liberally to bring the note to Charnock. The envelope was sented. Beneath his name was written these words:

"As you are a gentleman and respect the request of a dead man, you will not open the envelope until you stand upon the island,"

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"You have said too much or too tit- | Never was there such a consuming desire in the man's heart to defy it and disregard it. Yet that vague, should I go back to the island? Is she intangible thing we call honor, backed held Charnock with fetters of steel. The envelope decided him. He rose to his feet, entered the house, sent for his uncle, told him the story and bade him get ready to start for San Francisco that night. Whittaker and the chaptain, summoned temporarily from Washington, and the little party went rushing westward in a private car on a special train as fast as steam and steel could take them. And yet to the heart of the man their progress was so slow that every hour he became more frantic with impatience.

Back in the little village inn by the roadway Langford, alone, lay dying. A strange lawyer wrote's few letters for him confirming a will made in Sau than this: Go back to the island. Francisco leaving ever dollar he possessed to Charnock's great undertaking on condition that his name be not mentioned in it and that those who cared for him might regard it as the end of a great explation. And so mininstered unto by a strange clergyman, he passes out of sight, having made what amendment he could. He loved much in the end, surely in the end much would be forgiven him! Poor Langfordi

CHAPTER XXV. 1.1

How awful had been those two years upon that island! They would have been completely insupportable had it not been for the forethought and kind-Did some funtastic spirit of revenge ness of Langford. The books were not send him half way round the world on such as she would have chosen, but they were books, at any rate, and she knew them by heart. Of the cloth that he had left, she bad fashioned for herself such simple garments as were suitable to her 'tuation, rejoicing that she was no lone compelled to wear the rough, coarse, chating grass tunics of the past.

The greatest blessing, however, of all that had been left to her was the writing paper, the note books and pencils. They had given her occupation after all other things had failed her, for she had written down the story of her life. Not imagining that they would ever be such by human eyes, she had poured her whole soul out on the pages. Every incident had been gone over. Not Rousseau himself had been franker in his "Confessions," but here was only sweetness. and light. She had restricted her writing to a certain number of moments daily in order to prolong the occupation as much as possible, and she had carefully considered everything ere she put it down.

Twice daily she had gone to the heaven-kinsing bill high in the center of the Island where she had laborious. ly builded another pyre for another beacon. Morning and evening with unvarying routine she had scanned the horizon, this time with an excellant glass that Langford had left her. Nat once had she sighted a ship. He never came; no one ever came. Hope gradually died away in her heart.

One evening she climbed wearily to the top of the hill and listlessly swept the horizon, the bare, vacant, unbroken horizon, which she had sur-veyed morning and evening all these years. She expected nothing, but suddealy there sprang into the object glass of the telescope a dark blur which she had never seen before, Her hand trembled so that she almost dropped the glass. She strove to pick up that object again and could not do it in her nervous agitation. Finally she lay down upon the lill and rested her arms upon a little rise of ground, and thus steadying the glass, managed to find it once more. It could be noth-

ing but the smoke of a ship! The sky was without a cloud; she could not be deceived. It was unless away, of course, yet if the ship was visible to her, the land would be more visible on account of its bulk comparatively to those aboard of her. Yet the ship, if it were bound on some trading voyage, would probably pass by. What should she do? She had sworn that she would stay on that island, live and die there, unless he came to fetch her, but the longing to see him to hear about him, to know what had become of him, had grown so great that her resolution was trembling in the balance, and in the smoke of that passing ship it vanished into thin air. She had means of striking a light which Langford had left her, which

U807" methodically and mechanically she always brought with her when she climbed up the crest of the hill to seek for a sail. She lifted the marches and approached the beacon. She remembared how once before she had lighted that beacon; she remembered how he had pleaded with her not to do so, how in doing it she had brought the world upon her with such terrible consequences to her. Should she do it again? What would happen if she did? She laid the matches down and lifted the glass once more. Yes, the ship was still there. She was so far away indeed that the short time which had

her apparent position. She looked back to the westward. The sun was setting. There would be no twilight. Darkness would come swiftly. If she did not light that beacon the ship would pass in the night. If she did light it, the darkness would lend force and efficiency to it. No ship would disregard such a light in such a quarter. Should she do it?

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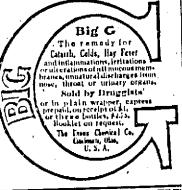
Pate struck him down; his dearest olan

Had in a moment come to naught; But even as he fell the man Of later triumphs bravely thought. He rose and proudly raised his head, He bravely tore l'ate's meshes loose; She turned away, and, turning, said: "Ah, well, confound it, what's the

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You will please take notice that Wittin A. Fledler, convicted on the 11th, day of becomber, 1908. In the Municipal Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, of the crime of obstructing raflway tracks, and sentenced to imprisonment in States Prison at Wanpun, Wisconsin, for a term of four years is about to apply to Honorabia J. D. Invidson, Governor of Wisconsin, for a parabot.

pardon.
December Roth, 1909.
Carpenter & Carpenter,
Annowithe, Buck Co., Wis.
Por William A. Fiedler, Applicant,
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, County, In the matter of the Estate of

Saban F. Cumminus, Decembed. SABAH F. CEMMINOS, INCOME.

A notice is hereby given that the pelition of John D. Craig of the city of Janesylle, that the executor of the will of Sarah F. Commings, late of the will of Janesylle, the three executors of the will of Janesylle, decembed, be uniforized and directed to convey to the petitioner, the following described real estate, towit: The south half of lat twenty-flyo (25), and the north one fourth of tot twenty-six (20) excepting the west eighty-flye and a half feet (85%), all in Mitchell's Addition to the city of Janesylle, according to the duly recorded plat thereof, pursuant to the contract made by the said Sarah F. Cummings decembed, in her life time, is now pending in said court.

in said court.

Also that said petition will be beard at a special term of said court, to be ladd in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, of the third Toesday, being the 18th day of January, 1910, at ten o'clock in the forement.

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Dated December 23rd, 1980.
By order of the Court,
J. W. Sanz, County Judge,
M. P. Richardson, Pettioner's Attorney,
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tracting not a little attention among the farmers of this county. Very naturally the question is asked—"It omple of dressed hogs, some burgies and other articles. He was taken into custody and his case will be decided at once, we apprehend, will not cease until something practical is accomplished.

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Capt. Miltimore, though seriously jarred by his fall upon the sidewalk posterday, is not badly injured and will be around again in a day or two, we warrous departments of the high

Janeaville Dally Gazette, January last Sunday, made a confession impli-14, 1879.—Beet Sugar.—The subject of the manufacture of feet sugar is at-the manufacture of feet sugar is at-tracting not a little attention among Williams and found there a silver-

last winter. Let them slide.

The fellow Ingersel, arrested for school building is 30. It will doubt-stealing buffalo robes from a sleigh less be still larger when the weather near the Baptist church, a week age



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After 50, the importance of the annual vacation becomes greater each year. Every middie aged man should have at least two or three weeks continuous vacation once a year, a longer time would be better. In addition to this, every Sunday should be a day of rest. No man can continue to work "nights and Sundays" the year round without endangering his health. No two men can take their vacation in the same way with, equal benefit. There are as many ways of spending a vacation as there are individuals. The one rule should be to live a life different from that of the rest of the year, taking the precaution not to overdo the strength. Many people exercise too much during vacation. What one needs most, especially the active business man, is rest and quiet. I wish to caution you against smoking too much, not only during your vacation, but when at work, The tendency to increase the amount of tobacco used is almost irresistible. Smoking to excess weakens the heart, makes one nervous and short of breath and is altogether pernicious.

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